DALY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, (VISTA GRANDE P.O.) SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 8

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

Over 200 carloads of artichokes have been shipped to Eastern markets the past season.

Kent & Reef, the Montara merchants have rented the Carp building on Seventh street and will open a branch store in this location.

The hotel being built at Tobin by P. E. Fleming will be opened to the public within three weeks. A beautiful marine view is seen from this hotel.

The farmers of Pescadero section have commended to haul hay by auto truck to Tunitas Glen from where it is shipped by rail to city markets.

Joe Wise of San Francisco was in Farallone this week and announced that he will build a five-room bungalow on his lots on Seventh street at once.

Twenty-five hundred people from San Francisco and other bay cities took advantage Sunday of the service of the Ocean Shore Railroad an visited the many beaches on its route.

J. V. Silva has purchased a 5-passenger Ford automobile from W. V. Francis, the Coast Side agent. John Ralston of San Gregorio has also purchased a Ford machine from Mr. Francis.

Mrs. Sophie S. Averill, wife of Shepard S. Averill of Halfmoon Bay, died in San Francisco May 2. Deceased was a native of San Francisco, aged 36 years. The interment took place at Cypress Lawn.

May 18th three years ago the Comet was launched on the sea of journalism at Moss Beach. Through storm and sunshine the paper has made its weekly visits and its future sailing on smooth seas is assured.

Dr. Ed Schneller, president of the Rockaway Beach Hotel and Amusement Company, left last week for the East to be absent two months. He will visit the principal Eastern cities while away and boost for the Coast Side the entire trip.

As you will note by the size of the Comet, you will see the paper is printed as home again. During our absence the paper was printed at the office of the San Mateo Index and we appreciate the many kindnesses shown by its editor, J. L. Brown.—Coast Side Comet.

The people of Halfmoon Bay "invites the world" to a monster Fourth of July celebration and the announcement circulars tell us that "everybody's going." H. E. Griffiths, editor of the Review, is the secretary and he will be glad to give all the information one may desire.

John A. F" k of the Farallon hotel, and others, are preparing plans for a big free mussel bake which will take place just as soon as the county commences to break ground in Denniston precinct for the system of good roads for which the electors of the county recently voted bonds.

J. W. Gilcrest has his well drilling outfit on the Ed Laughry ranch south of town drilling a 14-inch well. Mr. Laughery has most of his place planted to artichokes and expects to become one of the vegetable kings of the coast side. Ed will commence the erection of a modern residence on his ranch this summer.

W. H. Meacham of San Mateo spent Saturday and Sunday in Moss Beach as the guest of the Comet editor. While here he renewed the acquaintanee of Thomas Steele, whom he knew 25 years ago in Sacramento county where Mr Meacham was then the publisher of the Galt Gazette and also a justice of the peace. The gentlemen had not met since 1888 and their greeting was most cordial.—Coast Side Comet.

Frank B. Romo, president of the California United Land Association and Rockaway Beach Company, has just closed a deal by which the Land Association disposes of all its holdings in the Ola Vista tract, two miles south of Halfmoon Bay, to Geo. O. Rich of Moss Beach for $10,000 cash. The comet understands that it is the intention of Mr. Rich to make a trip to Alaska to dispose of his newly acquired holdings.—Comet.

The new cannery is now in working order and all the local help that can be procured is being put to work. Artichokes are now being canned and as soon as the peas aud beans are ready they will be canned while the canning of mushrooms will take place between seasons. It is the intention of the promoters to increase the output just as the demand is created and it is hoped that it will be lively as this enterprise, the first of its kind on the coast, is but a nucleus of many more enterprises.—Halfmoon Bay Review.

Superior Court

The divorce proceedings commenced some time ago by A. L. Ackerman against his wife, Emilie Ackerman have been dismissed. The notice of dismissal was filed in the county clerk's office last Tuesday.

Judge Buck has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Vera B. Castle from her husband. Wellia P. Castle on the grounds of wilful neglect and desertion. The plaintiff was permitted to resume her maiden name, Vera Blanche Sweet.

James T. O'Keefe, as guardian of the estate of Bertha L. Bradley (also known as and called Bertha L. Winkler,) an incompetent person, has filed his first annual account and report, which shows that upon assuming his duties as such guardian he received the sum of $5000, belonging to the estate, and has since collected property and cash belonging to the incompetent in the sum of $8,072.48, and has paid out the sum of $170, leaving a balance on hand of $7092.48.

The Tacoma Mill Company has brought suit against Henry N. Howe, et al, to quiet title to all the property belonging to the mill company in Redwood City.

Levy Bros. have commenced an action against H. G. Plymire, as administrator of the estate of Thomas White, deceased, and others to quiet title to a quarter of Section 32, Township 7, Range 4 West, M. D. B. and M. containing 160 acres.

District Attorney Franklin Swart has brought suit against the Spring Valley Water Company in the name of the People of the State of California to compel the company to remove a flume from the surface of the road at San Bruno. The case willl be bitterly fought as the defendant claims the right of way through its franchise. The people of San Bruno have for years been fighting to have the flume removed.

Joseph Steffen has commenced an action against Emma Steffen to have a decree of homestead to a quarter section of land in San Luis Obispo county in favor of defendant set aside.

The Peterson-Kartschoke Brick Company has commenced an action against J. D. Grant and others to recover the sum of $291.90. The complaint alleges that Grant is the owner of certain property at Burlingame on which he erected a dwelling last year. That the plaintiff furnished brick to J. M. White Company who had the contract to do the terra cotta work and failed to pay them.

Geo. O. Rich has commenced suit against R. H. Stewart to recover the sum of $840.81 for building material sold and delivered said defendant during the past four years.

Maggie Sullivan Gerber has brought suit against J. W. Horn to quiet title to lot 26, block 7, Vista Grande.

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A. Fisher, father of "Shorty" Fisher, the gallant brakeman of the Ocean Shore Railroad, has leased ground at Tunitas Glen where he will build a lodging hotse and engage in the grocery and restaurant business. It is said that a movement is on foot to have the government estabiiah a postoffice at that place.

P. G. Sanborn, master mechanic of the Ocean Shore Railroad, returned from Philadelphia Sunday where he has been for the past five weeks superintending and inspecting the construction of two new Mogul type engines for his line. The new engines will be among the best equipped machines in use in California. They will arrive in San Francisco next week, when another change in the summer train schedule will probably take place.

About 800 people partook of the barbecued beef at the Halfmoon Bay Chamorita last Sunday. The beef was cooked to a turn and was relished by all. One grand day was had by those in attendance. Dancing was in session during the afternoon and evening, music by the Redwood City band. This celebration is given annually in honor of the arrival at a Portuguese port of a relief ship from England during a great famine in their native country a hundred years ago.

THE SUPERVISORS

Important meeting---Estimate for Funds Required for the County Highway Construction This Year.

After the usual opening of formalities at the meeting of the supervisors last Monday, at which all members were present, bids were opened for the lithographing of the county road bonds as follows:

Burlingame Advance	$410
A. Carlisle & Co.	390
Mysell-Rollins Co.	290
Britton & Rey	335

The award was made to Mysell-Rollins Co., with the stipulation that the design must be originial and in every way to conform with the specifications.

The application was again made for a Coastside water franchise, this time to include San Pedro, Montara, Miramar and Halfmoon Bay. District Attorney Swart was asked an opinion regarding it and stated that it was not a question of law, but policy, whereupon the matter was postponed until June 16.

R. P. Lapachet, an attorney representing the Visitacion Improvement Club, appeared before the board in support of the asked for change of right-of way of the road through Visitacion. The matter was continued to Juue 2.

An estimate was presented of $700 or $800 for proposed change in recorder's office to accommodate the abstracters. By motion of MacBain and Casey the matter was dropped.

A petition was presented from Burlingame asking for rebate on road constructed before county bond issue was carried. Filed.

District Attorney Swart addressed the board, stating that many complaints had come to him regarding Cypress Lodge, a road house, being conducted illegally and said that his investigations prompted him to ask that the proprietor of the place be cited to appear with reason why the license should not be revoked. By motion of Casey and MacBain it was so ordered

Mr. Swart further stated that he was receiving daily complaints of blind pigs and he wished to make the public challenge that if any community thus infested will stand by him and give the testimony he will prosecute. Of anonymous communications he had no respect for them, but if the people are in earnest and will put him in a position to get the evidence he wiil guarantee that every blind pigger who is convicted will get a sentence of six months in jail with no alternative, adding that we will probably have some very fine citizens in jail.

A communication was received from R. S. Thornton, of Colma, relative to a proposed change of route of the San Pedro road near Colma. On motion of Casey and Francis, the board will visit the place next Monday afternoon.

There being no bids for the San Mateo school bonds, the same were ordered advertised again for June 16.

Surveyor Neuman submitted an estimate of cost for proposed highway construction for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1913, viz:

Bay Shore Road	$144,200
Hillsborough portion of El Camino Real	5,000
San Mateo portion same	31,000
Redwood City portion same	40,000
Colma to Edgemar	46,500
San Pedro Mountain (north side of Montara)	75,650
Tunitas to San Gregorio	43,000
San Gregorio to Pescadero	38,150
Portion of La Honda Road	71,500
Portion of Belmont Road	17,200
Hillsboro to Halfmoon Bay	24,000
Total	$536,200

The same will be considered at a special meeting next Monday.

A complaint was read from Burlingame of traction engines and chain wheel automobiles damaging asphalt paving on State Highway.

Supervisor Brown asked that bids be advertised for a bridge on the Alameda Las Pulgas road and MacBain for a bridge on La Honda road. Granted.

Surveyor Neuman given permission to purchase Reference Library and Engineering Magazines not to exceed in cost $75.

Marriage Licenses

Clayton D. Carus, aged 25 and Vallance Arnott, aged 26, both of Palo Alto.

George Guldbrandsen, aged 55, and Pauline F. Cunningham, aged 64, both of Burlingame.

Ralph G. Dunn, aged 25 and Emma L. Linquest, aged 21, both of San Francisco.

Raymond J. White, aged 31 and Lillian M. Riley, aged 25, both of Menlo Park.

William A. Medhurst, aged 31, and Rose Jane Smith, aged 23, San Mateo.

James D. Dunkenson, aged 32, and Kathryn McDonald, aged 29, both of Sacramento.

George T. Hoffman, aged 27, Santa Barbara, and Maybell J. Sargent, aged 19, Redwood City.

William Martin Edwards, aged 28, and Nellie Padgett, aged 24, both of San Francisco.

Doald J. Bruce, aged 28 and Elizabeth C. Pullis, aged 28, borh of San Francisco.

New Building Contracts

S. McClure agrees to erect for Ralph C. MacArthur in 90 days a one-story frame residence at Burlingame for $2497.

William F. Dreyer agrees to erect for Otto Braus and wife in 60 days a two-story building in Daly City on lot 16, block 14, for $4960.

George Holding agrees to erect for Mary F. Mangan in 70 days a one and one-half story frame dwelling, fence and an out building at Burlingame for $2700.

F. L. Hansen agrees to erect for the Beresford Country Club in 150 days a two-story club house on the property of the club at Beresford for $55,000.

R. C. Stickle agrees to erect for C. Hatler by August 14, 1913, a one-story frame residence at Huntington Park for $1435.

Articles of Incorporation

Torre Brothers incorporate with a capital stock of $20,000, divided into 4000 shares at a par value of $5 each. The purpose of the incorporation is to engage in the cattle raising business and the principle place of business is San Francisco. The actual amount of stock subscribed is $25 by the following stockholders who have subscribed one share each: Phillip Torre, Octavio Torre, John B. Torre, San Francisco, and John B. Barisone and Pietro Rocchi, Moss Beach.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases, the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

The people residing in Marine View, Moss Beach, Farallon City and Montara are requested to remember May 31, as on that date a mass meeting is to be held at the Montara-Farallone school house for the purpose of electing officers of the Triangle Boosters Association.

Interesting San Bruno Items.

J. J. Smith has just cut his third crop of hay for the season from his land.

The Ladies' Improvement Club held a very interesting meeting at Mrs. Pfluges's last week.

Frank Smith of the Third Addition went to Vallejo last Sunday on a trip of business and pleasure.

Our local ice cream parlor is presided over by a new arrival. She is a graceful acquisition to this popular place.

The Misses Neffs of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of South San City and Frank Custer of Campbells were guests of J. M. Custer at a dinner party during the week.

The preachers complain because the legislators worked on Sunday. Christ said Sunday was made for man, not man for Sunday, and justified his deciples for providing their food on Sunday.

Our popular dairyman, Mr. Lombardy, had a lively runaway last week, outfooling the automobiles, treating the railroad gate crossings with contempt and refusing to be lasood by a cowboy.

It seems strange that California's right to say under what conditions the Japanese shall hold land should be questioned. They and their kind blight every community where they congregate and benefit no one but the landlord.

A large shipper of freight over S. P. lines who lives at Lomita Park has brought about an up-to-date train service for that place. We have three wealthy patrons of the same road who could have a new depot at San Bruno if they interested themselves in the project.

Senator Finn's annexation bill was defeaded at Sacramento by the efforts of Henry Ward Brown, stating that the San Mateo county people were not in favor of the measure. We hope Assemblyman Brown has been misquoted, for annexation would carry 3 to 1 without doubt.

On May 16th the history of a new San Bruno industry was begun. Joe Yaro shipped the first carload of potatoes ever raised at San Bruno to Portland, Oregon. Mr. Yaro will have 50 carloads to ship to the same point. In view of the quantity of good land around San Bruno we ought to become an important agricultural center.

The board of governors of the San Mateo County Development Association took steps last Tuesday night to bring suit before the Railroad Commission to compel the Southern Pacific to reduce its single trip fares between stations. If San Bruno gets what she is entitled to the rate to the city will be ten cents. Even that rate would allow the railroad company 125 per cnnt profit, according to official cost per mile.

Special service was held in the M. E. church last Sunday in honor of Mother's Day. The service consisted of opening hymn and prayer, vocal solo by Miss Mattie Savage of South City, violin solo by Mr. Somers, duet by Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Leadwith of San Bruno, offertory accompanied by a vocal solo by Mrs. Mackay, solo by Mr. Doyne of San Bruno, and a cornet solo by Mr. Bewley of San Bruno, followed by an address fitting the important occasion by the Rev. Mr. Williams.

Civil Service Examination

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post office in this city on June 14, 1913.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately

JOHN J. WILLIAMS,
Secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, San Mateo, Cal.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

FUTURE OF THE UNITED STATES

The following is William Jennings Bryan's idea of what the United States should be:

"I can conceive of a national destiny unrpassing the glories of the present and the past—a destiny which meets the responsibilities of today and measures up to the possibilities of the future. Behold a republic, resting securely upon the foundation stones quarried by Revolutionary patriots from the mountain of eternal truth—a republic applying in practice and proclaiming to the self-evident propositions that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights, and that governments are instituted among men to secure these rights, and that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. Behold a republic in which civil and religious liberty stimulate all to earnest endeavor and in which the law restrains every hand uplifted for a neighbor's injury—a republic in which every citizen is a sovereign, but in which no one cares or dares to wear a crown. Behold a republic standing erect while empires all around are bowed beneath the weight of their own armaments—a republic whose flag is loved while other flags are only feared. Behold a republic increasing in population, in wealth, in strength and in influence, solving the problems of civilization, and hastening the coming of a universal brotherhood a republic which shakes thrones and dissolves aristocracies by its silent example, and gives light and inspiration to those who sit in darkness. Behold a republic gradually but surely becoming the supreme moral factor in the world's progress and the accepted arbiter of the world's disputes—a republic whose history, like the path of the just, 'is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day'."

Medal For Roads Composition

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintainance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made. Contestants should also mention this paper.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road system of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Office of Public Roads. This announcement should be plain to every one, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

☞The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Little Miss Tardygirl.

At bedtime she sat in the firelight's gleam,
And little Miss Tardygirl had a queer dream.
She dreamed that she'd turned to a wee flower elf
And was out in the meadow to live by herself.
Her breakfast was served in a big buttercup,
But she came there too late, and a bee ate it up!
She managed to miss every thistledown car
That went to the knoll where the blueberries are,
And she was too late at the Toadstool cafe,
And so she went hungry the long summer day.

At last it grew dark, and she looked for a bed.
"I'll sleep in that lily," she drowsily said.
To reach it she climbed up a grass stalk so green
How soft was its gold heart, a bed for a queen!
"Too late," said the lily and shut her bud tight,
Leaving poor little Tardygirl out in the night.
At bedtime she sat in the firelight's gleam,
And little Miss Tardygirl woke from her dream.
She blinked her blue eyes as she rushed to the door,
"Oh, don't shut it up! I am coming!" she said

—Youth's Companion.

At the Goldsmith's.

"Economy is the poor man's mint."

You may all know this quotation and see the wisdom of it, but economy is also the rich man's bank, and they are wise who practice it wisely.

Here is a great economy: In every wise goldsmith's shop where he works there stands a barrel containing more or less dust and rubbish which have been swept up from the floor.

You might rightly wonder why the goldsmith would allow so much dirt to stand in his shop, and you might even ask him why he does not have it emptied.

He will tell you that in the dirt and dust in the barrel are particles of gold which had fallen to the floor and been gathered in with the sweepings. He even wears a leather apron, so that the gold dust can roll off and not cling to his woolen clothing and thus get lost. Such a barrel of trash might easily net him $50 after the smelter does his work. The floor of the goldsmith's shop is usually corrugated, and into these ridges the gold particles drop until cleaned up. The profits represented by the saving of this dust in a large shop is very considerable, and the smith looks to this gold dust for much of his profits.

Telephoning the Dog.

The following dog story comes from Toronto: One morning a woman went to see a friend who lived two miles distant, taking with her a brown spaniel. When she left she forgot the dog, and as soon as he was discovered the people did all they could to make him leave, but with no avail. Some hours passed and he was still there, so they telephoned to the dog's mistress to let her know of his whereabouts.

"Bring him to the telephone," said the lady.

One of the boys held him while another put the phone to the dog's ear. Then the lady whistled and called, "Come home at once, Paddy."

Immediately he wriggled out of the boy's arms, rushed at the door, barked to get out and then dashed away in the direction of his home.

To Cover a Ball.

To cover a ball take a round, well shaped orange, cut it evenly into quarters and number them at one end to aid in putting the parts together again. Scoop the pulp out of the orange. Next cut out of kid four pieces exactly like the rind of the orange; then with strong thread sew over and over three seams, thus joining the four pieces, being careful to place 1 next to 2 and so on, just as they were in the orange. Unravel an old stocking or cut into narrow strips and shape into a round mass until it is exactly the size of the original orange, fit the kid covering around it smoothly and sew the seams up neatly.

A Famous Old Tree.

The most ancient living thing on the American continent, said to be a wonderful old tree in Ravenna park, Seattle, is dead at last.

For several years it has been known that the fir tree was badly infected, but not until this year did the forestry experts pronounce it entirely lifeless.

The famous old tree is said to antedate the Christian era, its age having been estimated by a fir stump near by, the rings in which showed that its age was about 1,000 years, and from this it was computed that the tree in question was undoubtedly 2,000 years or more in age.

The Falling Soldier.

Falling soldier is a jolly game to play in the house or on the lawn. The whole company stands in a row like soldiers. The order is to stretch the right arm forward, then the left one; second, kneel down on one knee, only with the arms still outstretched; then push your next neighbor, and the whole file will collapse like a house of cards.

Colors For Mourning.

Violet is the color for mourning in Turkey. Pale brown or the color of withered leaves is used in Persia. In Ethiopia and Abyssinia earth color or grayish brown is mourning. Scarlet is a mourning color occasionally used by a French king. The sear yellow of a leaf is used as mourning in Egypt and Burma.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

BENJAMIN'S PORTION FIVE-FOLD.

Genesis 43—May 25.

"He that loveth his brother abideth in the light."—1 John 2:10.

WHEN the wheat supply again began to run low, Jacob urged his sons to go for more. But they positively refused to do so, unless Benjamin went along. Finally Jacob consented, sending with them a present and double money, and praying God's blessing upon them.

Again they were expected by Joseph, who gave instructions that they dine in his presence. They were in fear, however. Joseph's steward put them at ease, assuring them that God was dealing with them. Then he brought Simeon out to them. Finally he gave them water to refresh themselves, and made ready for the repast.

Joseph came in, robed as an Egyptian prince. They bowed themselves to the earth, and offered their present. Tenderly he inquired for their father, and in respect to Benjamin. So deep was his emotion that he was obliged to retire for a time to shed tears of joy. Then he returned, and the meal proceeded. From his table, he sent portions to his brethren, having already directed that they be seated according to age and birthright. This astonished them, and much more were they astonished to perceive that Benjamin's portion was five-fold.

"Benjamin's Portion five-fold."

The Spiritual Lesson Taught.

Bible Students, realizing that Joseph was a type of The Messiah, think that Benjamin, Joseph's younger brother by the same mother, was also a type. As Abraham's wives typified different covenants, so Rachel, mother of Joseph and Benjamin, seems to typify the special Covenant of Sacrifice, which has operated during this Gospel Age—and which brings forth two distinctly separate classes of saints.

The higher class is represented in Joseph—The Messiah class—the especially faithful of God's people during this Gospel Age—Jesus and His footstep followers. This class will reach the Throne of empire, becoming Ruler of the Universe, next to the Almighty, who is typified by Pharaoh, and who took Jesus from the prison-house of death and highly exalted Him.

It has escaped the attention of Bible Students, until recently, that two classes of saintly Christians are being developed during the Gospel Age—a superior class, typified by Joseph, and an inferior class, represented by Benjamin. The name Benoni—"son of my pain"—was given Benjamin by his mother, who died in giving him birth.

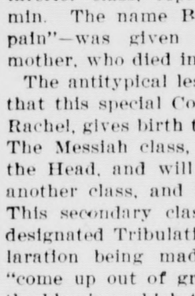
The antitypical lesson here would be that this special Covenant, typified by Rachel, gives birth to the elect Church. The Messiah class, of which Jesus is the Head, and will also give birth to another class, and then cease—expire. This secondary class are Scripturally designated Tribulation Saints, the declaration being made that they shall "come up out of great tribulation" to the blessing which they shall inherit.

Two Tribulation Classes.

The elect Church, of which Jesus is the Head, will indeed pass through great tribulation. So it is written, "Through much tribulation shall ye enter the Kingdom." The Lord Himself passed through great tribulation-shame, suffering and death. We know that the same is true of His footstep followers, the Apostles and others.

Nevertheless, these are not described in the Bible as the Tribulation Saints. For by virtue of their greater faith, they are able to rejoice in tribulations, knowing that these are working out for them a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

The Tribulation Saints are those who lack somewhat in zeal, though not in loyalty. They fail to fulfil their vows of sacrifice. As the Scriptures say, "Through fear of death they are all their lifetime subject to bondage"—bondage to the flesh, to the customs of society—fearful of the sacrificing experiences which they covenanted should be theirs.—Hebrews 2:15.



Joseph and Benjamin Classes of Christians.

Consequently they cannot be accepted of God as copies of His dear Son, and as worthy of sharing in His glory. Nevertheless, God is very compassionate, and tests them as to their loyalty to Him. Those who prove faithful will be given everlasting life, though failing to attain joint-heirship in the Kingdom.

Benjamin's Five Portions.

While Joseph gave abundantly to his brethren, to Benjamin he gave five portions. Since Joseph clearly typifies Messiah, the lesson is that Messiah will bestow favors upon Natural Israel. His brethren according to the flesh. The Great Company, typified by Benjamin, however, will come out of great tribulation to a higher plane than the remainder of the world. Begotten of the Holy Spirit, like the Church, they also will be spirit beings.

GUILTY

There Was an Epidemic of Backsliding

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Radiant with happiness at just having become engaged to the dearest and most beautiful girl in the whole world, Frederick Lang, attorney and counselor at law, disdained the crawling elevator and leaped the stairs to his office with aesthetic bounds.

Secluded in his own private room, he flung aside hat and overcoat and sat down before the snapping wood fire to dream it all over again—the sweet wooing, leading up to the eloquent proposal, and the loving though shy acceptance.

It was then that the specter of his past and present arose and gibed him, whereupon Mr. Lang groaned dismally and for a brief second forgot the most beautiful girl in the world.

In the days of his early youth, even when he had been a verdant freshman, his evil spirit had suggested to his reflective mind that artful woman was not essential to man's happiness. This suggestion came shortly after Lang had burned with dreary rites a bundle of pale blue letters and a lock of unnaturally golden hair.

Singularly enough, nine of his classmates became bitter misogynists about this time, and on the very day that

"I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE, GENTLEMEN."

the golden haired beauty became the bride of a prosperous though possibly humdrum merchant Lang called a meeting of the nine woman haters, and thus the Bachelors' club was formed.

They were a party of young college boys who in ten years would realize how absurd were the vows they were now making. These vows were to mingle with the softer sex socially, and even an occasional flirtation would not be considered reprehensible, but to marry—never!

Deadly in its object of depriving deceitful and designing females of college bred husbands, the Bachelors' club flourished mightily for a decade. The members were faithful to their vows, and there were never ten more happy, healthy, athletic specimens of manhood, devoted to college sports in general.

These ten charter members had all hailed from the same great eastern city, and as each one finished his course and departed from college and hung up his shingle in the home city New York became the headquarters of the Bachelors' club.

To the credit of the members be it said that not one had been known to cast a wistful eye toward the gentler sex. They did their duty as one man at all affairs not distinctly "stag," but invariably they gathered around the mahogany tables in the luxurious clubroom with relieved faces and lightened hearts and talked golf and fishing and motorcars until they yawned themselves homeward at midnight.

Frederick Lang whistled mirthlessly as he pondered all these things. He, the originator of the club, its founder and president, had been the first to succumb to the loveliness of a woman—a mere girl—and now all women for Edna's sake were a matter for tender consideration and chivalrous regard.

He cursed himself for a green young fool and felt no better afterward.

Finally he arose and, slipping into his overcoat, made his way slowly toward the quarters of the Bachelors' club.

Lang nodded rather grumpily to his fellow club members as he flung himself into a chair, and, to his surprise, they as grumpily responded.

On the table in front of him lay a small silver mounted gavel, a glass of water and the club register. The rapping of the gavel brought the usual monthly meeting to order.

The secretary, one Wally Wicks—Dr. Wallace Wentworth Wicks—droned the dull routine of the last meeting and then lazily unscrewed the top of his fountain pen.

Lang was very pale as he arose and rested his finger tips on the table before him. "I have an announcement to make, gentlemen, which may come as a surprise to many of you—er—in fact—it was a surprise to me."

He paused and wiped his brow nervously.

There was a rustle of interest around the table as the members leaned forward.

"Of course you are all familiar with the purpose of our club, and we can all bear witness to the loyalty of our members in years past. It has been hinted to me—hinted to me that one of our members is desirous of withdrawing from the club—that—er—he is no longer eligible as a member."

A sharp sigh went around the table as by one accord each man's eye furtively sought his neighbor.

"I suggest," continued Lang in a firmer voice—"I suggest that the guilty member be spared the embarrassment of publicly proclaiming his infidelity to the club; that he be permitted to present his resignation in writing to the secretary, to be read at the next monthly meeting, and that his absence from that meeting be the only announcement of his withdrawal. We will vote upon this resolution."

It was carried with enthusiasm and possibly scorn, while each one marveled if the suspected one was known to the other, and not one gave a thought to the founder of the club—the austere young president himself.

When Wally Wicks had scratched this important matter upon the minute book, there being no other business before the meeting, it was unanimously adjourned, and with a sudden return of spirits the bachelors gathered around the fire. There was no mention of the backsliding member. Until the guilty man's name was made public at the next meeting by his absence he should be treated with all the respect due to a member of the club, and this was an excellent plan, because each man had his own suspicion.

"Heard a deuced funny thing today," said Jack Fletcher as he lighted a cigarette. "My landlady, old Miss Martell, asked me last week what brand of tea we used at the club. I told her 'Kentucky.' 'Never heard of it,' replied the old lady. She asked me where we got it, and I said at Gifford's grocery."

A laugh went around the circle as a suggestive gurgle, and a clink of china came from the buffet where the club waiter was preparing to brew Kentucky tea poured from a bottle stamped with a gold seal. As the ladle of the punch bowl scraped musically Fletcher continued:

"Stopped in Gifford's today, and the man said Miss Martell had just called for a pound of Kentucky tea."

Again they laughed—rather absentmindedly this time. Indeed, each man seemed more intent on his own thoughts than on Fletcher's story.

When the punch bowl had served its purpose and they had parted for the night Lang, with one last regretful glance around at the rooms in which he had spent so many pleasant hours, there was a feeling of constraint that seemed unavoidable.

The following month passed slowly. Lang managed to postpone the announcement of his engagement until after the next monthly meeting of the club, and when the day finally dawned it found him with his resignation carefully prepared and addressed to Wally Wicks as secretary. He knew the wrath and opprobrium that would be cast upon him when it was learned that he was the guilty man. He regretted the good friends he would lose, but he would gain Edna, and that made up for everything.

He dropped the letter in the post with a sigh of positive relief. When the time came for the monthly meeting of the Bachelors' club to go into session he would be with Edna.

* * * * * * *

The tall clock in the corner of the clubroom ticked loudly. The great fire on the hearth crackled noisily. The heels of the club servitor rapped smartly on the polished floor as he went briskly to and fro. On the large table rested a glass of water, the club register and a silver mounted gavel. Around the table were ten chairs, but none of the members had arrived. The clock struck 9.

At 1 o'clock the waiter tiptoed across the still empty room and peered sleepily at a little pile of letters which had accumulated during the evening. They had been brought by various messenger boys. Ten in all, they were addressed to Wallace Wentworth Wicks, secretary, and one envelope inscribed in Wally Wicks' own scrubby handwriting, directed to "The Secretary Pro Tem."

"A bally shame it is," grumbled the servant as he stored the letters and book in a convenient cupboard, "a bloomin' bally shame, to keep a man a-waitin' around 'ere 'alf the night fer a meetin' and not one of them gents a-showin' up! I never seen them a-doin' nothin' like it before. And I 'opes never to again, I'm that blinky!"

He yawned drearily, moved to the buffet and quaffed a liberal portion of the neglected "Kentucky tea" and snapped out the electric lights.

In the meantime ten guilty men had persuaded ten artless maidens, each the dearest and most beautiful of her sex, to name a most important day.

Great was the hilarity and many the jokes when by mutual agreement all met once more in the clubrooms a month later. Many toasts were offered and many healths drunk in the "Kentucky tea." Before separating it was voted that the name of the association be changed from Bachelors' to Married Men's club.

But an element had been introduced by matrimony that gradually reduced the frequency and the enthusiasm of the meetings. Certain of the wives objected and prevailed upon their husbands to remain at home on club nights. This reduced the attendance, and the club finally disbanded.

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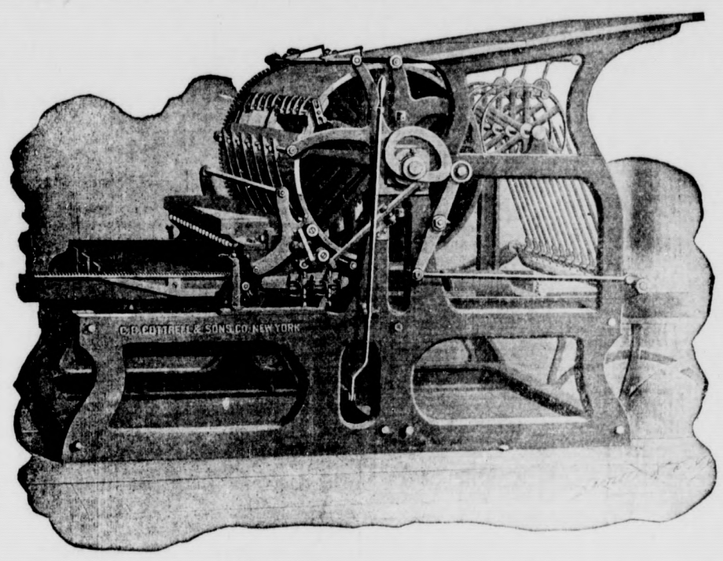

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1915
BOND

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OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

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A WALK ON A BET

It Didn't Turn Out as Expected

By F. A. MITCHEL

Arlington is a delightful town to live in. There is a clubhouse where both sexes meet socially, a library, a racket club—indeed, everything to encourage sociability. And there has never been a time when there has not been a set of young persons at that delightful interval between the coming on and going off the stage of their early homes.

Everybody in Arlington remembers the period when Jacqueline Miller was right in the middle of her young ladyhood. She was the life of the social circle. And how she would flirt! It was generally understood that she could bring down any man she chose to go for within a week, and she had been known to do it in a single day. When the fellows saw her go hunting for one of their members they called him Davy Crockett's coon and told him he might as well come right down.

But, strange to say, nobody blamed Jack for flirting. They did not consider that she would have been herself if she didn't flirt. Everybody knew what she was; everybody was therefore warned. Consequently there was nothing dishonorable about it. There was one case in which the fellow she tackled was ignorant of her peculiar idiosyncrasy. But there was nothing dishonorable about that, for she married him.

The only place the Arlington young people thought worth going to was New York. The distance was seventy miles, but what are seventy miles to youngsters bent on having a good time? Parties have been known to go to the city for the theater and return on a midnight train. One evening several Arlington boys were at the —— club in the city when the conversation turned on athletics, which it need not be stated is a popular subject with young persons. One of the party—Ned Mungle, not an Arlington man—had done some remarkable stunts at walking, and, since he was going to visit Alan

HE CONCLUDED TO CARRY HER TILL HE CAME TO A FARMHOUSE.

Benedict, Alan offered to bet him that he couldn't walk the distance in a given number of hours.

"Not long enough," Mungle objected.

"Very well; make it a triangular course through Glenwood and Big Rock. That'll give you a distance of about 150 miles."

After a great deal of talk a bet was made between Mungle and Benedict. The stakes were to be the entire expense for a theater party of a dozen Arlington couples to New York. The walk was to be made in three days. Mungle, never having been over the ground or to Arlington, received detailed instructions as to the route, for no one of the party could spare the time to go with him, and, since it was merely a gentlemen's bet for fun, no watch was required. When all had been arranged the party broke up, bidding adieu to the pedestrian, who was to start the next morning.

It was the spring of the year, when all nature was starting into a renewed life, and Mr. Mungle enjoyed his walk immensely. He kept a steady gait, did his fifty miles before dark and slept soundly all night. The next day he was a trifle sore, but did his distance without trouble. The third day he was in better trim than on either of the others. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was approaching a cottage not far from Arlington when he saw a girl leaning over a stone wall looking at him. Though he was a stranger to her, she wore a very pleasant smile on her lips, and Mungle, by way of scraping an acquaintance, asked her if she would be good enough to tell him the distance to Arlington. She said it was ten miles.

"In that case," said Mungle, "I think I'll rest a bit. I've plenty of time."

"Time for what?" asked the girl.

"To make Arlington before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

"Have you come far?"

"From New York. I left there the day before yesterday morning to walk to Arlington in three days."

"Good gracious! You must be awfully tired."

"On the contrary, I'm as fresh as a daisy."

"Aren't you hungry?"

Mungle was so proud of himself that he was about to reply that he wasn't at all hungry when it occurred to him that it would be very nice to accept a morsel from the fair hands of this pretty girl. Indeed, she was more than pretty. She was unique.

"Are you sure you have plenty of time?" asked the girl.

"Loads."

"Well, come in and I'll get you a cup of tea and a bit of bread and butter."

She led him to a porch over which were hanging vines and, going into the house, soon returned with some dainty slices of buttered bread, a china teapot and appurtenances. The cup and saucer were extremely thin. She set them on a table and, sitting opposite Mungle, poured out the tea and handed it to him.

That tea didn't need any sugar. It was sweetened by a pair of rosy lips, bright eyes and, above all, a personality that Mungle found entrancing. She asked him all about his trip, his diet, the number of miles he walked without resting—indeed, all the details attending a walk of such importance. Mungle told her everything she asked and a great deal she didn't ask. After starting him she let him talk on, just sitting before him with her eyes fixed intently on his, drinking in every word he said. Presently he remarked:

"You seem to take a great interest in athletics."

"I do. I'm especially fond of walking myself."

"Indeed."

"Yes; I walked out here from Arlington this morning."

"You don't mean it? When do you go back?"

"I think I will go tomorrow."

"Will you walk back?"

"Certainly."

"I wish you were going this afternoon. I would be happy to escort you."

"Thank you very much. I couldn't do so much as that in one day. I shall be up with the sun and walk home to breakfast."

This set Mungle to thinking. How delightful to take the rest of the tramp when the dew was on the grass and in company with this charming creature.

"If it were not presumptuous," he said, "I might remain over and finish my walk at the same time as you."

"Why presumptuous?"

"Well, you know, I have no formal acquaintance with you."

"Nor do you need one. I know a gentleman when I see him."

"Then you will permit me?"

"I shall be delighted with your company and grateful for your escort."

That settled it. Mungle was invited to tea, where he met the girls, aunt and uncle and when they learned that he was to spend the night in the neighborhood invited him to remain under their roof. He said he never slept in a house when he could help it, but would accept the swinging lounge on the porch. He sat up chatting with the young lady till nearly midnight, and when they parted it was agreed that after coffee and rolls in the morning they would start at 4 o'clock on their walk. The girl invited Mungle to breakfast with her at her own home, from whence he could go to the Arlington club, where he must put in an appearance before 9 o'clock or lose his bet.

That ten mile walk was made under a handicap, but it was the most delicious distance Mungle ever made. On the way the girl slipped on a stone and sprained her ankle. Mungle had a choice of leaving her or carrying her, for if he did neither he would lose his bet. He concluded to carry her till they came to a farmhouse, where a horse and buggy were procured; then he put her in it and walked beside her. What took place during all this time has never been told.

The two reached Arlington only in time for a hasty breakfast; then Mungle proceeded to the club, which he reached ten minutes before 9 o'clock, and found those interested in his walk waiting for him. Benedict, the loser of the bet, looked surprised.

"I never expected to see you do that walk on time," he said to Mungle.

"Why not?"

"Because I sent Jacqueline Miller out to waylay and detain you."

Mungle greeted this statement with a blank stare of amazement.

"I placed her in a cottage beside the road about ten miles from here, gave her the time you would be likely to pass the cottage and bade her look out for you."

The wonder gradually passed from Mungle's face and was replaced by a proud, triumphant, happy look.

"She missed you?" asked Benedict.

"No."

"Well?"

"She was at her post and invited me in the cottage. I slept on the porch, and at 4 o'clock this morning we started to walk in together. She sprained her ankle, and I was obliged to carry her part way to her home. She could easily have kept me from winning the bet, but she didn't choose."

"Why not?"

A beautiful smile overspread the athlete's features.

"I can answer that question, fellows," said one of the party, Edgerton, Miss Miller's cousin. "I bet Jack ten pounds of candy against a box of Havana cigars that she couldn't make Mungle propose to her before 9 o'clock this morning. You're engaged to her, aren't you, Ned?"

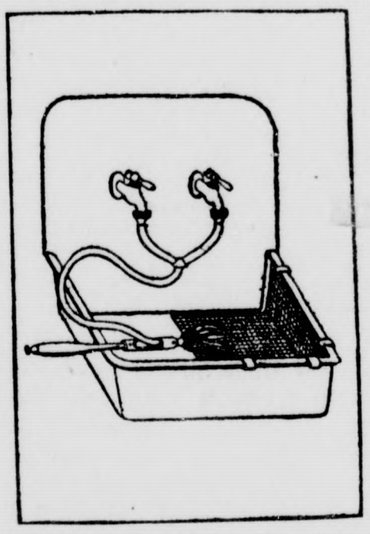
"Yes, I am."

"And a lucky dog," exclaimed Benedict. "If Jack has accepted you she won't go back on you."

And she didn't.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Fountain Mop For Use In Washing Dishes.



The fountain mop herewith illustrated was designed by a New York woman. The mop, which is of the short handled variety used in washing dishes, has the lower part of the handle hollow. A rubber hose leads into this tubular body, and the other end of the hose is forked, having arms for both the hot and cold water spigots of the sink or washstand. When the hose is affixed a continuous stream of water, either the hot alone or the cold alone or both together at any temperature desired, flows down into the mop and keeps it always wet enough to wash with and always supplied with fresh, clean water. This last is an important feature, for in using a mop in a dishpan full of water the mop becomes greasy after it has been swabbed around in one or two soiled dishes and does not clean the following dishes so well.

Darning Hints.

Many persons make the error of drawing the threads tight when they are darning or mending. The threads should never be drawn tight. In fact, they should be left a little looser than the threads of the fabric which they replace. Tight threads are sure to break and so make the darn of no effect. When there is a big hole it is much easier to mend it by darning on a patch. Match the material as nearly as possible and cut a piece just a little larger than the hole. Darn through this fabric to fill in the old hole and you will have a mend that is stronger than the original material. A little practice with this sort of mending brings skill.

Handy Needlecase.

An unusual needlecase can be made by covering two tiny bottles with either silk or mercerized cotton in a simple crochet stitch. One of these bottles is used for large needles and the other for finer ones. The covers are drawn closely about the necks of the bottles fastened. Then crochet two or three strings of chain stiching and connect the two bottles. A good idea is to use different colors for the covers so that the needles can easily be distinguished. It requires very little time to make a needlecase of this description, and it is an extremely useful article to have in the workbasket.

An Apron Suggestion.

To make kitchen aprons last twice as long make a seam down the front. Then when the front is wearing thin sew the two sides of the apron together and open the front seam and the apron is practically a new one. To prevent pockets from catching on door knobs and tearing put them on wrong side of apron.

Saving Silk Skirts.

An economical idea to make silk skirts and petticoats wear longer is to stitch a piece of cloth or cotton flannel the exact shade of the silk to the back of the skirt, where it is apt to be kicked out by the heels of the shoes. This has the effect of indefinitely prolonging the life of the gown or skirt.

Cleaning Matting.

When cocoanut matting has got badly greased scrub it with hot soft soapy water, then rinse thoroughly by drawing it several times through a bath of cold water or hang it over a clean clothesline and brush it well with clean cold water. Allow it to remain there to drain and dry.

Stains on Marble.

Very bad stains on marble will often yield to treatment with unslaked lime and soft soap thoroughly mixed and laid on with a brush. Allow it to remain for some time, then wash away with tepid water. A second application may be necessary to be effectual.

To Iron Shirt Waists.

Put a soft, thick cloth on a table at one corner. Lay the shirt waist on the table with one armhole over the corner, pull the waist tight and iron it. In this way the shoulder is ironed smooth and kept in shape. It is especially good for plaited waists.

Care of Blankets.

After your blankets have been washed and dried thoroughly beat them vigorously with a carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft and gives the blankets a new, fresh appearance.

RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Greater Than Those of Capital, Says Noted Jurist.

WEALTH A PRODUCT OF TOIL.

Without Labor Capital Would Be Worthless—Good Morals Do Not Sustain the Assumption That Both Stand Equal Before the Law.

The chief justice of the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals, Judge Henry M. Furman, has just rendered a decision in which the action of the lower court in quashing indictments against prominent citizens who had violated the state anti-trust laws is reversed. The opinion of Judge Furman clears the way to prosecute violators of the state anti-trust laws. The Oklahoma anti-trust laws exempt labor unions from the operation of these laws, and, according to the opinion rendered, this fact does not invalidate the laws. This has been the contention of the American Federation of Labor.

To sustain the contentions of counsel for the appellees would be in effect to decide that in the state of Oklahoma trusts and monopolies are practically above and superior to the law and that they may at their pleasure, through their combinations and conspirators, grind the people like grain beneath the upper and nether stones, take from the mouth of labor the bread which it has earned and divert the stream of wealth it has produced by hard and honest toil from its rightful channels and pour it into the undeserved and already overflowing coffers of the few.

It would doubtless have been very gratifying to those persons engaged in such unlawful undertakings if the legislature had attempted to give fixed definitions of trusts and monopolies, for then their able attorneys could point out how the same purposes could be accomplished by a slight variation in the methods used, and thereby they could do as they wished and escape the penalty of the law prescribed for a violation of the fixed definitions.

If a fixed definition of a trust and of a monopoly had been given then they would have so shaped their business as to place it outside of this fixed definition, and under their favorite doctrine of a strict construction of penal statutes they would have been allowed to defy the law and rob the people at pleasure. The only way in which they can be reached is by general definitions and the doctrines of a liberal construction of penal statutes, and that is just what we have in Oklahoma; hence the law is going to be enforced, and those gentlemen must either abstain from their illegal conduct or suffer the consequences. We think that the definitions contained in the statutes are as certain as the nature of the evils at which they are aimed will admit.

If all the capital in the world were destroyed a great injury would thereby be inflicted upon the entire human race, but the bright minds, the brave hearts and strong arms of labor would in time create new capital, and thus the injury would be ultimately cured. If all of the labor on earth were destroyed capital would lose its value and become absolutely worthless.

Labor is natural; capital is artificial. Labor was made by God; capital is made by man. Labor is not only blood and bone, but it also has a mind and a soul and is animated by sympathy, hope and love. Capital is inanimate, soulless matter. Labor is the creator; capital is the creation.

A single drop of sweat upon the brow of honest labor shines more brightly and is more precious in the eyes of God and is of more benefit to the human race than all the diamonds that ever sparkled in the crown of any king. If the state did not protect the farmers of Oklahoma against such conspirators as these the law would be a miserable, contemptible farce, a snare, a mockery, a burden and a delusion.

The contention of counsel for appellees is that if the law protects combinations of labor or of any class of citizens of the state it must also protect combinations of capital; otherwise a class of citizens who are not afforded this protection are discriminated against and deprived of that equal protection of the law which the constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen of the United States. A careful consideration of this matter will show that the contention of counsel for appellees is not tenable. It must be conceded that the legislature has the right and power to make reasonable classifications with reference to any proper subject of legislation.

The assumption of counsel for appellees is that the rights of capital are equal to the rights of labor. Good morals do not sustain this assumption. While labor and capital are both entitled to the protection of the law, it is not true that the abstract rights of capital are equal to those of labor and that they both stand upon an equal footing before the law. But if we concede that the assumption of counsel for appellees is well founded and if we arbitrarily and in disregard of good morals place capital and labor upon an absolute equality before the law another difficulty confronts them. Capital organizes to accomplish its purposes. Then, according to their own logic, it would be a denial of equal rights to labor to deny to it the right to organize and not, without a breach of the peace, to meet the aggressions of capital.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, MAY 23 1913

KERTELL GRAND JURY ECHO.

The suit of Jos. H. Nash against County Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain and County Auditor Henry Underhill, to prevent the payment of claims amounting to $350 for vault rent in the First National Bank of San Francisco for the deposit of county funds, and $92 for expenses of Treasurer and Auditor in going to the city to count the money, recalls the famous Kertell grand jury's investigation of the acts of Treasurer Chamberlain and Cashier L. P. Behrens of the First National Bank of San Mateo County—"the treasurer in fact."

This investigation showed by reference to the report of the expert of the grand jury of 1896 that Treasurer Chamberlain habituually and with intent, disregarded the law concerning the deposit of county funds, and done things illegally in order that the First National (Mr. Behrens' bank) might profit, and he, as a stockholder, share in its gain.

Mr. Nash bases his contention that the claims in question are illegal upon the following sound and well founded reasons, to wit; First, that the Treasurer alone is responsible for the safe keeping of the county monies; second, that the county has spent over $10,000 for installing an absolute fire and burglar proof vault in the court house and fitted up offices for the use of the Treasurer; third, that several grand juries, including the last one, strongly recommended that the Treasurer should transact the county's business in the offices thus provided for him, and not at his store and through his favored bank.

When the case came up for hearing before Judge Buck on May 15th, his Honor stated that months ago he had expressed his opinion regarding the matter to the District Attorney; moreover that his opinion was fixed and could not be changed, consequently he would have to decline to sit on the case.

Mr. Geo. C. Ross, who claimed that he did not appear as an attorney or representative of either the Treasurer or Auditor, stated that he simply was present as a citizen; desirous to see the matter adjusted upon its merit, and urged that the judge give his opinion, promising to abide by the court's ruling and not to fight if it should be adverse to the claims of the Treasurer and Auditor. The Court, however, declined to pass judgment and the case went over until next Saturday when the matter will come up with another judge on the bench.

That Mr. Ross, who has defended the Treasurer, and fought for him to the last ditch whenever that gentleman got into trouble on account of grand jury investigations, should now let his old pal and life-long friend take care of himself, is hardly credible. There is a motive in everything Mr. Ross does; his attitude in the present case as seen in the light of day, appears to be an attempt at minimizing the effect of public opinion, and condemnation of the efforts of the Treasurer and Auditor, for seeking payment for something they are not entitled to.

Mr, Ross, as attorney and citizen, well knows that both claims are illegal. Why then this grand stand play before the court in the garb of a plain and humble citizen seeking enlightment, and promising to be good, and not to fight?

Mr. Ross is shrewd and knows better than to pick a fight, consequently his efforts are directed towards hushing up, and keep from the public the facts concerning the matter, which in substance are as follows: When the Kertell grand jury insisted that the Treasurer comply with the law regarding the deposit of county funds, Ross & Ross, for Mr. Chamberlain, endeavored to excuse his every act in a letter addressed "To the Citizens and Taxpayers of San Mateo County." and dated January 20th, 1910, of which the following is an excerpt: "It is a well known fact that never in more than thirty years past, has the county provided any county treasurer with an office or vault or proper safe for the protection or safe keeping of the county money, and that during the entire incumbency of Mr. Chamberlain as treasurer, continuing over a period of twenty-seven years, his only office has been his general merchandise store, and no one would for a moment consent to deposit any considerable sum of money in the alleged "safe" furnished by the county."

Mr. Ross also informed Attorney-General Webb who was the advisor of the grand jury, of the foregoing for the purpose, if possible, to influence him to reverse himself and change his opinion as given to the forman of the jury, "that the Treasurer MUST comply with the law concerning the deposit of county funds." This the Attorney-General declined to do—advising Mr. Ross that the fact that the county had not provided a proper safe or vault for the Treasurer, could not excuse the Treasurer for violating the law. Since then, through the efforts of former Supervisor McEvoy while chairman of the Board, offices for the Treasurer have been fitted up and at an expense of $10,000 an absolute fire and burglar proof vault installed, Mr. McEvoy also sought to compell the Treasurer to occupy the offices in the court house but to of no avail, the Treasurer preferring to let Mr. Behrens conduct the county's business as heretofore through the First National Bank of San Mateo County. The reason for this is evident in the face of Mr. Chamberlain's answer to the question asked by the inquisitoral body during the County Fund Deposit Investigation in 1910. "Shall I cite more from the report of the expert (of the grand jury of 1896) to show how for years you have favored the Bank of San Mateo County, now the First National Bank of San Mateo County and profited by it?" Mr. Chamberlain's answer was, "I do not deny that the San Mateo Bank has held the moneys and what little they earn I profit a little by."

Personal gain then is the motive and reason why the treasurer does not avail himself of the opportunity and make use of the office and vault provided for him at the tax payers' expense.

Mr. Chamberlain complains that his salary as Treasurer is insufficient and does not justify him to occupy his offices at the court house. If such is the case, why then is he so desirous of getting into office and holding down the job? Why was he so anxious to win every time he had opposition at an election?

Directly the office of county treasurer may not be as lucrative as it might be, but indirectly however as it is and has been conducted by Mr. Chamberlain and the "treasurer-in-fact", it certainly must be a profitable occupation and a money maker.

How much longer will the public look on without making an effort to bring about a change in the management of the treasurer's office. The Index admires County Clerk Nash for his bold and laudible stand against the gang and offers its support in his fight for a clean county government.

IS IT COLLEGE EDUCATION?

It is reported that labor unions propose to have a referendum on the appropriation of several million dollars of all the people's money for substenance of the University of California, because students of that institution are acting as strikebreakers in the gas and electrical workers' strike.

Isn't it about time for investigation as to what is taught in our colleges?

We know that our governmental institutes of learning turn out from West Point and Anapolis a lot of fellows whose advancement depends upon politics; but what are the other professed institutions of learning inculcating?

Undoubtedly the colleges that are cream-fed by Rockerfeller and Carnegie have a bent toward the conditions that have favored John and Andy in their accumulation of great wealth.

But how many colleges supported by funds drawn from all of us are teaching things opposed to the desire of a majority of us?

How many are teaching the opposites of patriotism, class selfishness and humanitarianism?

How much of the tax money of workingmen is devoted to the development of "Cossacks" and soulless, infamous strikebreakers?

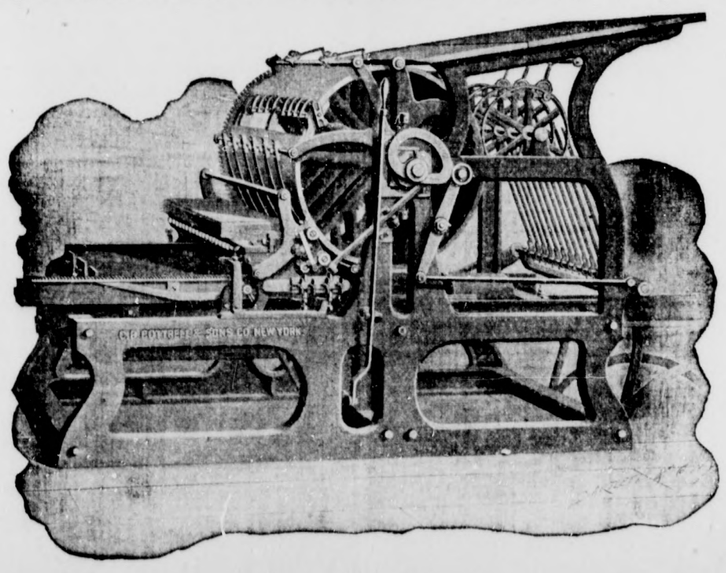
To what extent is college economic theory based on the proposition that human labor is an article of the auction block, to be knocked down to the lowest and meanest bidder?

We admit that we are aroused at this new feature of college students combatting the demands of workmen. We have seen unmoved, the corner bum and saloon loafer taking the place of the street car conductor, for instance. We have seen capable carpenters throw down their tools and have their places filled by $2 anthropoids who couldn't hit a nail head once in five times. We have seen garment workers go hungry while their substitutes tried to thread the wheel, instead of the needle of a sewing machine, figuratively speaking. But when, during a temporary disagreement between employer and employe such interference becomes a part of college life, we think that the limit has been reached.

Is the college, especially the college supported by state appropriations, to breed strikebreakers—those creatures who, for money risk life and love of their fellow men and women—at behest of their purchasers?—Daily News.

Tell an eastern man that there is one lima bean field in California that covers over 26 1-2 square miles and the statement would probably be denied, but 17,000 acres of lima beans have just been planted on the great San Joaquin ranch, not to mention 4000 acres in blackeyes on the same ranch, or 2500 acres on the Santa Margarita. If the Boston man really wants to know beans he should come to California.

BOOST!



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Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

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Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

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Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

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J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

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LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

The Daly City ball team defeated the South San Francisco team Sunday by a score of 9 to 6.

☞ DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

The Junior League of the M. E. Church Sunday School, teachers and children, enjoyed a fine outing on the ocean beach Saturday.

The owner of the umbrella that was left at the Record office recently better call for it, lest we forget that it is not a part of our editorial belongings.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

Died in Colma, May 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clelia Pratt, Mrs. Jane Jessie Hudson, aged 85 years. The deceased was well known and highly respected.

The Record is in receipt of a beautiful Del Monte post card from Miss Marguerite Behre, expressing her best regards to Daly City friends, and says she will remain there about three months.

Mrs. Nellie Glynn, 801 Vista avenue, Daly City, entertained two friends from Honolulu Wednesday, Mrs. Ganzal and Miss K. Woodward, and on Thursday afternoon lunched with them at the St. Francis.

Mrs. R. L. Fleming and daughter, Miss Helen, of St. Louis; Mrs. Joda Nance and son, James, of San Mateo and Editor and Mrs. J. L. Brown of Daly City, picnicked at Moss Beach Sunday and had a jolly good time.—Coast Side Comet.

☞ FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

With the advent of the automobile added to any road where there is heavy traffic, there is no doubt that macadam roads are a thing of the past and before many years there will be few roads in San Mateo county that will not of necessity require asphalt surface or something of that nature.

CHARLES P. LAMBERT, the monumental worker, whose shop in on F street, near the entrance of Mount Olivet, is turning out some nice work and those in need of his service will do well to give him a call. He has a new Lucido marble that will not take dampness and is therefore everlasting. *

Supervisors Francis and Brown left Monday to attend the Supervisors' Convention at Santa Cruz and Supervisors Casey and MacBain left Tuesday accompanied by State Highway Engineer Loder. The convention is of particular importance this year on account of the State Highway construction, as many matters pertaining thereto will be discussed.

Arrangements are being made for the Fourth Annual Fourth of July Picnic of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department in the Vista Grande park, and the most earnest efforts will be exerted to exceed in excellence any of the previous picnics that have always been so successful. The fire laddies deserve every encouragement.

The Royal Neighbors of America Indoor Picnic at Ryan's Hall last Friday evening was one of those very pleasant events that stimulate good fellowship. There was dancing, card playing, nice music, peanut race and a nice box lunch. To enumerate those who managed the entertainment would be hard as everyone seemed busy in that line, so that the large number present were truly treated royally in a neighborly way.

Owing to the heavy rain Saturday evening the State Highway Ball given by the Civic Betterment League was not largely attended, probably fifty couples, but they had a delightful evening which was materially added to by the excellent music furnished by Mrs. H. F. Secor's orchestra. Quite a number of tickets had been sold, so the dance was a financial success notwithstanding the contemptible knock it received, yes, yes.

The suggestion at the School Trustees' convention at San Mateo last week by Trustee Callan of the Jefferson School District "that teachers should live in the districts in which they earn their salaries" does not meet with the approval of some of the patrons of the schools, who claim that while the idea seems to be good, it will not work theoretically and in the cases of the teachers now employed would be a rank injustice. Those who have discussed the matter with the writer say that efficiency is what they want, to the end that unless competent teachers can be employed at home, outsiders should be selected. It is claimed that San Francisco undertook to enforce such a ruling but was compelled to abandon it.

THE TRUSTEES OF DALY CITY

Municipal Water Bond Election Ordinance Pasred Its First Reading.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Daly City Monday evening it was decided to call an election for a municipal water supply and the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, by the Board of Trustees of Daly City, that said board does hereby determine that public interest and necessity demands the construction of a system of water works for said city, the cost of which will be too great to be paid out of the ordidary annual income and revenue of said municipality.

An ordinance was then read by title and passed its first reading by a unanimous vote as follows:

"An ordinance calling and providing for, and giving notice of a special election to be held in the City of Daly City, State of California, on Saturday, June 21, 1913, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City of Daly City, for the purpose of constructing a system of water works for said city, for the sum of $100,000; the bonds to bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum."

By motion the meeting was adjourned but the trustees remained and informally discussed several questions.

M. H. Bradley stated that he was making a large number of sewer connections on Mission street to precede the State Highway construction and that he had taken the contracts at a price ($10) that would not permit his paying the sewer inspection fee as required by the city ordinance; that he had been stopped by Marshal Lucy, that led him to take the matter up with the State Highway Commission, who informed him that Attorney General Webb had advised that he go ahead. The trustees seemed to think their ordinance was binding for the reason that Daly City has not and never will lose its police powers on the street, and Trustee Freyer stated that he had been so advised by District Attorney Swart. Finally it was decided that the city attorney would be consulted.

Fire Commissioners Secor and Smith made some suggestions relative to the proposed fire ordinance and particularly of the nickelodeon fire escapes.

Julia Sampson's Birthday

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, 1913, little Julia, daughter of Mrs. and Frank R. Sampson, 107 Santa Ana avenue, was given a party in honor of her ninth birthday, to which were invited her little friends of the sewing class, consisting of Hilda Elmers, Doris Elmers, Alice Elmers, Christine Michaelsen, Elsie Forsell, Gertrude Mason, Leta Robertson, Aileen Hughes, Master Harry Elmers and Frances Sampson.

The Birthday Cake was decorated with little dolls, and a doll was at each plate where an ice cream dish also sat in napkins folded as tulips. The whole table was beautifully decorated in other ways by Mrs. Sampson as a scene of beauty.

Of course the usual games and music followed, so that each of the guests enjoyed a happy afternoon.

San Bruno Bargains

$3,500—new 5-room house with three lots—plenty of berries and fruit.

$1,350—4-room cottage near Tanforan, with two lots, $12.50 per month, San Bruno.

$800—2 rooms, lots 45x100, Reis Tract, $8 a month.

$800—3 rooms, lot 25x100, Reis Tract, $8 a month.

$135 per acre—Hog tight fence and your own well free. Alfalfa, orange, fruit and berry land, 22 miles from Sacramento. Five years credit, no interest or taxes. Write for particulars to J. M. Custer, San Bruno, Cal.

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New 7-room, bath, toilet, running water. 4 rooms, gas electricity and water, $15 a month.

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Christian Science Reformed Church

Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome. *

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

BENJAMIN'S PORTION FIVE-FOLD.

Genesis 43—May 25.

"He that loveth his brother abideth in the light."—1 John 2:10.

WHEN the wheat supply again began to run low, Jacob urged his sons to go for more. But they positively refused to do so, unless Benjamin went along. Finally Jacob consented, sending with them a present and double money, and praying God's blessing upon them.

Again they were expected by Joseph, who gave instructions that they dine in his presence. They were in fear, however. Joseph's steward put them at ease, assuring them that God was dealing with them. Then he brought Simeon out to them. Finally he gave them water to refresh themselves, and made ready for the repast.

Joseph came in, robed as an Egyptian prince. They bowed themselves to the earth, and offered their present. Tenderly he inquired for their father, and in respect to Benjamin. So deep was his emotion that he was obliged to retire for a time to shed tears of joy. Then he returned, and the meal proceeded. From his table, he sent portions to his brethren, having already directed that they be seated according to age and birthright. This astonished them, and much more were they astonished to perceive that Benjamin's portion was five-fold.

"Benjamin's Portion five-fold."

The Spiritual Lesson Taught.

Bible Students, realizing that Joseph was a type of The Messiah, think that Benjamin, Joseph's younger brother by the same mother, was also a type. As Abraham's wives typified different covenants, so Rachel, mother of Joseph and Benjamin, seems to typify the special Covenant of Sacrifice, which has operated during this Gospel Age—and which brings forth two distinctly separate classes of saints.

The higher class is represented in Joseph—The Messiah class—the especially faithful of God's people during this Gospel Age—Jesus and His footstep followers. This class will reach the Throne of empire, becoming Ruler of the Universe, next to the Almighty, who is typified by Pharaoh, and who took Jesus from the prison-house of death and highly exalted Him.

It has escaped the attention of Bible Students, until recently, that two classes of saintly Christians are being developed during the Gospel Age—a superior class, typified by Joseph, and an inferior class, represented by Benjamin. The name Benoni—"son of my pain"—was given Benjamin by his mother, who died in giving him birth.

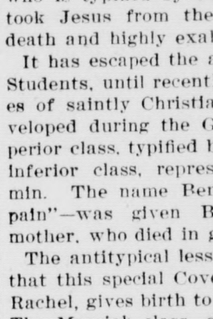
The antitypical lesson here would be that this special Covenant, typified by Rachel, gives birth to the elect Church. The Messiah class, of which Jesus is the Head, and will also give birth to another class, and then cease—expire. This secondary class are Scripturally designated Tribulation Saints, the declaration being made that they shall "come up out of great tribulation" to the blessing which they shall inherit.

Two Tribulation Classes.

The elect Church, of which Jesus is the Head, will indeed pass through great tribulation. So it is written, "Through much tribulation shall ye enter the Kingdom." The Lord Himself passed through great tribulation-shame, suffering and death. We know that the same is true of His footstep followers, the Apostles and others.

Nevertheless, these are not described in the Bible as the Tribulation Saints. For by virtue of their greater faith, they are able to rejoice in tribulations, knowing that these are working out for them a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

The Tribulation Saints are those who lack somewhat in zeal, though not in loyalty. They fail to fulfil their vows of sacrifice. As the Scriptures say, "Through fear of death they are all their lifetime subject to bondage"—bondage to the flesh, to the customs of society—fearful of the sacrificing experiences which they covenanted should be theirs.—Hebrews 2:15.



Joseph and Benjamin Classes of Christians.

Consequently they cannot be accepted of God as copies of His dear Son, and as worthy of sharing in His glory. Nevertheless, God is very compassionate, and tests them as to their loyalty to Him. Those who prove faithful will be given everlasting life, though failing to attain joint-heirship in the Kingdom.

Benjamin's Five Portions.

While Joseph gave abundantly to his brethren, to Benjamin he gave five portions. Since Joseph clearly typifies Messiah, the lesson is that Messiah will bestow favors upon Natural Israel. His brethren according to the flesh. The Great Company, typified by Benjamin, however, will come out of great tribulation to a higher plane than the remainder of the world. Begotten of the Holy Spirit, like the Church, they also will be spirit beings.

San Mateo Items

Elmwood Rebekah lodge will give a whist party May 28th in Odd Fellow's hall.

Mrs. Henry T. Scott and Mrs. Joseph B. Crockett returned Thursday night from a stay of several weeks at Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs John Scott Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer and Miss Helen Greer have returned to Easton for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy departed this week for an extended absence in Europe.

Mrs. George H. Howard has returned from an extended eastern trip and joined Mr. Howard at their country place in Hillsborough.

Mrs. Charles M. Keeney is among the San Franciscans who have decided to summer at San Mateo. She has taken apartments at the Peninsula hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reddington have leased their home in El Cerrito to the Robert Hayes Smiths. Mrs. Reddington and her children will spend a part of the summer at Santa Barbara.

Miss Clemence Gardeau of St. Louis, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Murphy, near Palo Alto, will be a guest for several days during her stay of Mrs. Eugene Murphy in Burlingame.

William Mayo Newhall and family of San Francisco have taken possession of the old Poniatowski place in the hills back of Burlingame, where they will be domiciled for the next six months.

The Caledonian Club will give another of their successfni monthly social dances in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, the 24th. All Caledonians and their friends cordially invited. Dancing at 8 p. m.

Miss Margaret Nichols and Miss Helen Garritt have returned from the Rancho Los Banos, east of Gilroy, where they were guests of Miss Beatrice Nickel. They indulged in much horseback riding during their outing on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crocker and Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morse at Merced. Mrs. Whitman is spending much of her time with her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Easton, but is planning to return to New York in the near future.

Mrs. Frances George, a well known and much beloved resident of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mitton, in Burlingame, Sunday morning last after a brief illness. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 66 years. The funeral services were held Tuesday from St. Catherine's church, Burlingame, where a mass was said for the repose of her soul. The interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery, to which place the remains were conveyed by electric funeral car.

During the past week the United Railroads has installed a switch just south of Orange avenue and are rebuilding the east track in conformity with the specifications of the State Highway and they will push the work with all possible speed, so that the Highway work may be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. This means that Mission street through Daly City will be a veritable behive for a couple of months or more, as a large force of men will be employed.—Record.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.
Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.
JOSEPHINE ARMANINO, Postma

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
M. & S. BELLI & CO.
Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats
Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandis
Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil.
Branch at Hillcrest. Public Tel. Station. COLM

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M
Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. L. Lang, Postmaster

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320 PARK AVE.
MRS. A. CONNELY
Matron and Midwife
Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home. Fee Reasonable

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Vista Grande Bakery and Grocery is the place where you get the best bread, the finest cakes, the choicest of groceries for the most reasonable prices
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San Mateo Index AND Daly City Record
Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach
Reasonable Prices Good Workmanship

PANAMA-PACIFIC 1915 BOND

Woman's World

Mrs. Story Chosen
Head of D. A. R.

MRS. WILLIAM CUMMING STORY.

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York city was recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the third ballot after a turbulent and prolonged contest. The vote was 600 for Mrs. Story to 449 for Mrs. John Miller Horton, the administration candidate. The result, which was reached after three days' balloting in a triangular fight, was received with tremendous applause by the delegates and visitors.

The election resulted in a partial victory for the old administration, as more than half of the general officers and all of the new vice presidents general are known as supporters of Mrs. Scott, the retiring president. The latter was elected honorary president general, an honor only held by five former presiding officers of the society.

The new president has taken a prominent part in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution for ten years. She was elected regent of the New York state chapter on April 22, 1908, after a factional struggle. In 1909 and again in 1911 she made an unsuccessful run for the president general. Mrs. Story formerly was president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. She will live at the national capital.

NEW SASHES.

Those For Little Girls Designed Like Those For Their Elders.

Looped over sashes or girdles such as have been placed on women's gowns are appearing on childish models.

A coral pink satin frock for a little girl's wear as bridesmaid has one of these sashes with a looped over end falling at one side of the front, the sash end being weighted with crystal fringe.

There are crystal buttons down one side of the bodice, and the costume is finished with a deep collar and cuffs of shadow lace.

Another new sash arrangement has two bows of short loops set at either side of the back. These bows are exactly alike, and the arrangement is called the twin sash. It is especially liked with frocks of sheer lawn and embroidery or voile and embroidery, for fine cotton voile is much used for little girls' dresses now in combination with handsome machine embroidered banding or narrow insertions of cluny lace or Irish crochet lace.

Portrait Party.

Get common wrapping paper, a light brown or white, and cut into squares a foot and a half each way. Put up a sheet across a door and have the light from a lamp arranged so that the shadow of a person's head will be reflected on the square of paper.

A guest is to be placed sideways so that the outline of the face will show on the paper. With a heavy pencil or a crayon draw the outline or profile. One guest at a time is brought into the gallery, and the name is put on the back of the portrait.

When all have been taken an assistant helps cut out the silhouettes, which are pasted on black paper and pinned up like a portrait exhibition. The guests are provided with pencils and paper and write down who they think is who. A prize is provided for the one who guesses the most correctly, and, if the hostess wishes, a consolation prize may be awarded.

Handy Desk.

If one does not feel like buying a desk a small table covered with rep to match the wall paper will answer as a good substitute. Shelves should be placed under the table and a valance plaited around the edges to cover them. A very good piece of leather colored rep would be in good taste, and the blotter pad could be bound with real leather. It would not require a large outlay for sufficient material to make a very dainty desk.

LABOR WAKING UP.

That the American Federation of Labor is a virile and aggressive federation is patent. With the opening of the present fiscal year it was determined to inaugurate and conduct an energetic and persistent campaign of organization, with special efforts directed toward interesting workmen and work women speaking the foreign tongues. Organizing literature in twenty foreign languages has been issued from the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in a constant stream. These efforts have resulted in a general awakening, and there is today a greater unanimity of endeavor among the hosts of organized labor than ever before. Almost without exception national and international unions are increasing in membership. Trade movements to a great degree are resulting successfully, with the consequent swelling of membership of the organizations attached to the American Federation of Labor. The federation is in the shadow of the 2,000,000 mark, and organized labor should redouble its efforts to reach that goal and then persistently labor to the end that every wage earner be brought within the fold of the great organized labor movement.

MORE PAY FOR GIRLS.

Telephone Company Will Raise Wages of the Operators.

A general increase in wages for its operators in the greater Boston district and in other large cities in which it operates has been announced by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. The increase averages slightly less than one dollar a week. President Spalding said:

"The new schedule, effective June 1, 1913, provides for wages for less than six months' service (including the period in the training school) of from $5 to $6.50 a week and regular day operators from $7 to $12 a week, according to length of service.

"Operatives on afternoon-evening work and on split trick work (i e., work performed in two separate periods) will work one hour a day less and receive $1 a week more than day operators of corresponding rank.

"Senior operators will receive from $10 to $13 a week, supervisors from $12 to $15, assistant chief operators from $13 to $18 and chief operators from $15 to $25."

There are other concessions as to holidays and provision for an adjustment committee.

A Profit Sharing Scheme.

Castle Bank woollen mills, Wakefield, England, inaugurated a simple profit sharing scheme at the beginning of January for their employees. The plan does not involve any contribution by the employees, and they share in the profits regardless of the time they have been in the company's employ. After a 5 per cent dividend has been paid on the capital invested the balance of the profits are divided pro rata between the capital invested and the total amount of wages paid during the year.

The Cry of the Child Worker.

Have I no right to silence, rest and peace?
Shall these cursed wheels' mad whirring never cease?
Must I be mulct of play time, school and joy
Of childish hearts and know no other toy
Than iron spindles, cogs and cranks and dies
Blurred with hot tears from my wronged childhood's eyes?
Shall my young lungs be ever filled with lint
Of cotton, dust of coal, of steel, of flint?

* * * * * * *

Must I be born forever in the slum,
Be bred in streets or 'midst the ceaseless hum
Of cold machines, when I should know warm breast
Of loving mother soothing me to rest?

* * * * * * *

King Herod wrought no horror such as this:
He gave the child quick death by sword's red kiss.
Ah, he was merciful compared to you!
He did not starve and cripple, as you do
Who trade in labor of the weak and small
And change crib blanket into little pall.
And yet, kind Christian folk, I hear ye call
His crime "the murder of the innocents"
And thank your God you're clean of that offense.

* * * * * * *

O ye who indirectly feed on me,
Live on the products my slight strength has wrought,
Dress in the cloth whose threads my weak hands spun,
Drink from the glass that scorched my childish flesh,
Smoke the dried weed my tiny fingers rolled,
Have pity! Were you never once a child?

* * * * * * *

O patriots and statesmen, making laws
For House of Have against the House of Want,
Protecting wolves against the lambs' attack
And things against the makers of the things,
Stop long enough to make one law to save
The soul and body of a helpless child.

* * * * * * *

O nation, public, whatsoe'er thy name,
Have pity, lest the morrow bring thee shame;
Have pity, lest our country bear the blame
Of this foul crime against the coming race,
This infamy that is our land's disgrace;
Have pity, lest the world-scorn point to me—
Wrecked body, stunted brain, starved soul—and see
Another child distorted, crushed and killed
That profit side of ledger may be filled,
Another child transmuted into gold,
Another murder mound in churchyard mold!

—Captain W. E. P. French in New York Times.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

Employer Expresses Sympathy For Workers in Poetic Meter.

The recent garment makers' strike had one unexpected result, says the New York Times. It moved an underwear manufacturer to poetry, and at a dinner at the Hotel Martinique, held by the board of directors of the Cotton Garment Manufacturers of New York, Dudley D. Sicher of D. E. Sicher & Co., the manufacturing poet, formally dedicated his lyric product to the association and, moreover, read it aloud in the hope of inspiring, as he said, the members to recognize their obligations and responsibilities toward their employees. The poem is entitled "The Dawn of a Better Day." Here are some of the stanzas:

Do we purchase toil at the lowest rate,
As we buy our cloth and thread?
Do our workers labor long and late
For the price of their daily bread
In gloomy lofts, where shadows frown;
In foul, unwholesome air,
Till want and weariness drag them down,
Where—we neither know nor care?
If such things be they must pass away
Ere we hail the dawn of a better day.

Let us wipe the slate of the bitter score,
Let us turn the blotted page,
And grant that we owe our workers more
Than the dole of a "living wage."
They give us more than their time and skill
In the health and strength they spend
And earn the right to the kindly will
And helpful hand of a friend.
We must give them more than the coin we pay
Ere we hail the dawn of a better day.

If this light that leads us shall not dim
They will see ere the course is run
That the worker's weal and the weal of him
Who owns the shops are one.
Then each shall have his rightful gain
Ungrudged, and great and small
Shall give their best of hand and brain
For the good of each and all
And we'll stand together, come what may,
In the brighter dawn of a better day.

FOR THE UNION SHOP.

Trade Union Methods Strongly Favored by New York Employer.

Discussing the question of the open shop and the unionized shop before the New York University forum recently, C. G. Norman, formerly chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' association, declared for the unionized shop. He said:

"I believe in the union shop and the open union because a preferential agreement between the employer and employee is the proper kind of arrangement. The trouble with most of the employers is that they are busy every hour of the day trying to put a dollar on top of another, and they fail to consider that the laboring man is the most important machine. In the open shop you have one competitor striving against another to get all he can out of the human body. In the open shop you will find the employer ready to contend, but in the closed shop the employer will listen to the demands of his employees.

"For thirty-five years I have been identified with the building trade in this city and for twenty-five years as an employer. I do not believe that the open shop means anything, for in my experience I have found it impossible to harmonize nonunion and union men working together."

Trading Stamps In Indiana.

A new Indiana law requires that all trading stamps, coupons or similar devices shall be redeemable either in cash or merchandise at the option of the holder in sums of not less than 5 cents and that the actual cash value of the stamp at which it will be redeemed by the issuer shall be printed on its face.

Experience Required by Law.

Governor Ralston of Indiana recently signed the bill which requires railway brakemen and firemen to have had at least two years' experience before they can be promoted to the positions of conductor and engineer respectively.

Milwaukee's Club For Girls.

Milwaukee's club for working girls will charge $3.50 to $4.50 a week for three square meals a day, the use of a splendid laundry, wide lawn, large screened porches, parlors and comfortable sleeping rooms.

TRADE UNION BRIEFS.

At the beginning of the current year the total assets of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association were $190,735.

Porto Rico labor unions demand a law of accidents and compensation for injuries and hurts received by workmen in the course of their work, a law to be plain and precise in its provisions.

Directors of the United Baking company, the co-operative bakery started about a year ago by the labor unions of Minneapolis, report that the affairs of the company are now in excellent condition.

A national rubber workers' union, taking in the 75,000 men employed in that industry throughout the country, is what the American Federation of Labor plans to bring out of the strike at Akron, O.

Reports from the Painters' Industrial union show that something like $15,000 a month was paid in 1912 to beneficiaries of deceased members, and other thousands were disbursed in sick claims and funeral benefits.

The International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees has purchased two buildings for headquarters in Detroit, Mich. One building will house the printing plant, the other the business office of the union.

Gems In Verse

THAT CHERRY TREE.

LITTLE Fred had often read
Of Washington's great name,
And through his small, designing head
There ran a wish for fame.
He longed to wear a uniform
And for his country fight,
He talked of battles every day
And dreamed of them by night.

One day he spied a cherry tree
Of rare and costly brand.
'Twas February twenty-two.
Fred smiled, for in his hand
He held a hatchet keen and bright.
"I'll do it on the sly—
Cut down that tree, then say, 'Papa,
I cannot tell a lie.'"

Chop chip, chip chop, the hatchet flew.
Fred battled with the tree
Until he felled it to the ground,
A conquering warrior he.
Just then a stern parental hand
Descended with a smack!
Sad to relate, the battle scars
Still linger on Fred's back.

—Unidentified.

A VALENTINE.

THE violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you,
Yet please accept this prim bouquet
Which I have culled for you today—
A curious thing, by which I mean
The like before was never seen.
These violets red, these roses blue;
In this respect they're like to you,
For you are fairer, sweeter far,
Than other little maidens are.
So, sending you this rare bouquet,
I really mean it when I say:
"The violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you."

—Eugene Field.

CUPID UP TO DATE.

DAN CUPID was a-weary,
His quiver was laid by,
His eyes they held a query,
His lips breathed forth a sigh:

"I've toiled with care and sorrow
From early morn till night;
I've used up every arrow,
But I'm in such a plight!

"Although I've known no languor,
I soon shall have to meet
St. Valentine's dread anger
For many a sore defeat.

"These modern maids they tarry
And make a great ado,
But then they do not marry
As I would like them to."

—Selected.

THE GIRLS OF TODAY.

I AM weary of hearing the praises
Of the girls of our grandmothers' days,
Those timid and ladylike misses
With their silly and simpering ways;
With a book in their indolent fingers
Or a sampler, they sat in the house
And answered but "Yes, sir," and "No, sir,"
And fainted at sight of a mouse.

THE girls of the present are beaming
With happiness, roses and health.
They swim, and they golf, and they motor,
Nor visit the pantry by stealth.
They are sensible, charming and jolly,
Delighting in work or in play
As a comrade for life or a friend or a wife,
Oh, give me the girl of today!

—Minna Irving.

FLORA CRUNCHING CORN.

I KNOW Niagara's note; I've heard
The softened cymbals of the surf,
The flute and pipe of every bird,
The drum of rain upon the turf,
But something in them, too remote,
Still left me cold and half forlorn—
No warmth of that deep, grateful note
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I do not like the hired help's smack,
His gurgled soup, his celeried craunch.
I hold my tightened fingers back,
Which itch to smite his growing paunch.
My patience with him is but scant,
His mastications meet my scorn,
And yet I love the champ and chant
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I go to opera at times;
I'm fond of symphonies in part,
Although perhaps a brass band chimes
A little nearer to my heart;
But all the singing of the strings,
All ululations of the horn,
Do not contain the note which springs
From my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I chide the children when they make
Infractions of the table laws;
I warn them for their future's sake
To oil their manners and their jaws.
How shocking in my girl or boy
Are manners which do not adorn!
But, oh, the gustatory joy
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD.

IT'S a gay old world when you're gay,
And a glad old world when you're glad,
But whether you play
Or go toiling away
It's a sad old world when you're sad.

IT'S a grand old world if you're great,
And a mean old world if you're small;
It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who prate
Of the uselessness of it all.

IT'S a beautiful world to see,
Or it's dismal in every zone.
The thing it must be
In its gloom or its glee
Depends on yourself alone.

—National Magazine.

THE PLACE OF CONTENT.

WHEN I build my home, no matter where
It may have never a room to spare,
It may be lacking in lines and style,
Its architecture may cause a smile,
But this one thing I shall require—
A wide mouthed hearth with an open fire.

What do I care if the walls be plain,
If the low roof leaks in a heavy rain
There'll be pictures enough in the cheery glow
Of the burning wood when the lights are low,
And I can ponder my heart's desire
And dry out the rain at my open fire.

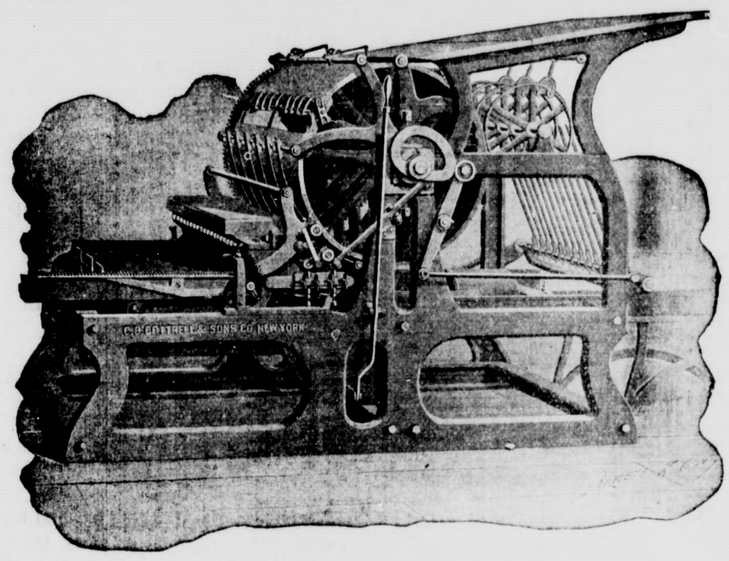
No gas lit humbug will suit my taste
(It reeks too much of mad world's haste).
I want a hearth where the wood flames gleam
In flickering cheer the while I dream
And puff content on my blackened briar
In slippered ease at my open fire.

And part of the dream of my heart would be
Some one to sit at the fire with me,
To sit at the fire in the pleasant gloam,
Making my house in truth a home.
To these great blessings do I aspire—
The girl I love and an open fire.

—Berton Braley.

BOOST!

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA



San Mateo Index
AND
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PANAMA-PACIFIC
1915
BOND

OCEAN SHORE
RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:50	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2 40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2 38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2 36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3 01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34 3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p m.	p.m.	a.m.

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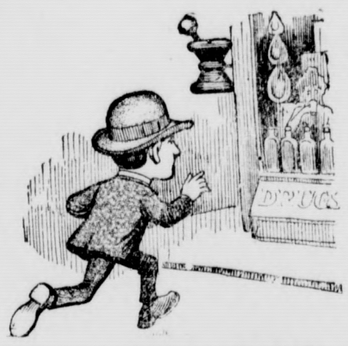

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The Angel of The Household

She Was Also Its Boss

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

When I became engaged to my Julia it was with a condition which she imposed upon me that her aunt, whom she considered one of those "angels of the household" we hear so much about, should live with us. I was totally inexperienced in domestic life except what I had known at my own home, and since we had been a united family—father, mother and children, with no outside element—my idea of the home circle was that all families lived happily together. I told Julia that she would need some one at home during the long days when I was at business and it was very fortunate that her aunt was available.

Aunt Abigail had fitted so well in the house of which she had long been the head that it did not occur to either her or Julia or myself that she would not fit in in a family where she must resign all authority to her niece, whom she had brought up from a little girl. What was our surprise when on our sitting down to the first meal to see Aunt Abigail assume the woman's end of the table!

Nothing could have occurred to show us so suddenly and clearly that we had begun married life with a handicap. It was plain that the old lady expected to go right along as head of the household without any variation from what she had been accustomed to. It was also plain to me that the incubus would be much harder for Julia to bear than for me. I would be away from the house from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening, while Julia would be in her own household, which would be under the guidance of Aunt Abigail. Instead of expressing my feelings, therefore, I

"WOULD YOU HAVE ME OFFEND HIM AT SUCH COST?"

smoothed matters over, told Julia that we would find a modus vivendi—by which term the diplomats express a way of getting on without going to war—and she must not worry.

But the only way of living together peaceably was to turn over everything pertaining to the house, to say nothing of our other affairs, to the angel of the household. Our honeymoon was followed by a vinegar moon, at the end of which something happened which furnished me with an idea. I am one of those fellows who are constitutionally opposed to butting heads against a stone wall when people can go around, over or under it. That which I speak of as having happened seemed to offer a bypath over which Julia and I might travel to peacefully recover our home.

The incident referred to was the death of a cousin of mine who had the sole care of her father's home. I received a letter announcing my cousin's death at the breakfast table and, assuming a melancholy air, said:

"It is my duty to take my uncle Amos into my own home and give him the attention he has received from his daughter. You'll help us out in the matter, won't you, Aunt Abigail?"

Aunt Abigail's countenance did not indicate that her heart would be in this merciful work. As angel of the household she did not fancy dividing her sway with a disagreeable old man. She asked if there were no other relatives whose duty it was more than mine to give the old man a home. I replied that there was no one. She then asked how old my uncle was, and I replied that he was fifty-eight.

Knowing that the mistress as well as the angel of the household would bring a pressure to bear on Julia to break up this plan of mine, I did not consult my wife in the matter. As I expected, on my return from business Julia came to me with a protest, which I was sure had come from her aunt, against introducing a firebrand into our happy household. I replied that I had respected Julia's sense of duty in the matter of providing a home for her aunt and I now expected her to be equally just to me with reference to my poor uncle. And I made my reply so decisive that it was evident there would be no use in trying to alter my resolution.

Now, my Uncle Amos was one of the finest old fellows in the world and would no more encumber me and my wife or any other young couple for that matter than he would commit murder. He had befriended me many a time, and I proposed that he should do so once more. When he had become settled in his new life after his daughter's death I went to him and told him of my proposition to my family to take him in and give him a home. He was about to interrupt me with a protest when I went on with my plan, asking him if he would oblige me by visiting us for so long as would be necessary to get Aunt Abigail out of the house. I should expect him to make himself as disagreeable as possible—the more disagreeable the sooner his work would be done.

Uncle Amos argued against the move, saying that I would better oust my wife's aunt by turning her out, but I convinced him that the family peace would be better preserved by my method than by his. So at last he promised to aid me if I would wait awhile. I waited a month; then with my uncle's leave announced to my family that the poor old man would be with us the next evening for dinner to remain indefinitely.

When on the day of his arrival we were sitting down to the dinner table I motioned my uncle to the seat at my right. But he, seeing Aunt Abigail at the other end of the table, sniffed the air with assumed anger and said:

"I've been used to sitting at the head of my own table for forty years, and I see no reason why I should take a back seat now." He glared at Aunt Abigail, as much as to say, "I propose to have the same rights as the other interloper."

I at once deferred to the old gentleman, giving him my seat, thus resigning the remaining half of the head of the house. His selfishness brought a frown to the face of Aunt Abigail, and I am quite sure she had no idea whatever that her own selfishness was exactly the equivalent of the disagreeable old man opposite her.

We had not been long dining before Uncle Amos addressed my aunt: "These young people deserve encouragement. They're mighty good to take us old folks in and give us a home. I presume that you have made them a good settlement."

Julia and I looked at each other. Aunt Abigail, who was well off, had not even given Julia her trousseau. The old lady glared at my uncle and made no reply.

"Well," resumed the old gentleman, "I don't propose to be outdone by anybody. What you give them, I give."

Still the only reply was a glare.

"What do you say to starting a fund of $10,000 each? I'm ready to turn over ten 5 per cent first mortgage bonds worth in the market $12,000 to $13,000 if you'll do the same."

"I would have you understand, sir," Aunt Abigail finally replied, "that I do my giving independently of you or any one else."

"Oh, well," said Uncle Amos, "then I'll do the giving alone. I intended to leave my nephew that amount in my will, and now that he has been so kind as to give me a home for the rest of my days I'm willing to pay for it. Tomorrow I'll transfer the bonds to him."

And so he did, thus assuming an advantage over the old lady that she could not regain except by coming down with an equal amount. This I knew she would not do, nor would my wife ever get the benefit of any part of her property, for it was all willed to a ne'er-do-well son who had a large family of his own. As to my uncle's property, I knew very well that with the death of his daughter I would, if I should outlive him, inherit all of it.

Uncle Amos played his part remarkably well. Aunt Abigail would have dominated me through my wife and broken up my game but for his generosity. Whenever Julia came to me to beg me to get rid of my uncle I had only to say: "My dear, how can I do that when he has given us $12,000 and I expect to be the heir of all his property? Would you have me offend him at such cost?" That always ended the argument.

Uncle Amos was not slow to discern those things by which Aunt Abigail set most store and never failed to claim them for himself. Nevertheless the old lady hung on. On several occasions my uncle would have given up the struggle had I not represented to him that if he deserted me I should have Aunt Abigail on my shoulders for the rest of my life, as Sindbad the Sailor carried the Old Man of the Sea. Then he would say, "I'll stick to it awhile longer, my dear boy," and renewed the contest.

At last Aunt Abagail told my wife that if we didn't get rid of that old miscreant she would leave herself, hinting at the same time that she had meditated dividing her fortune at her death between her son and Julia, and if she left the son would get all.

Julia, who believed the old woman's statement, made a final effort in her aunt's behalf, but I stood firm, and our household was at last bereft of its angel. We loved to have Uncle Amos with us and kept him as long as possible under the plea that if he went away the angel would come back. But after she had settled herself in her own house the old gentleman departed, making us a present of ten more bonds as "some token of his gratitude for our great kindness to him in offering him a home."

He did not live long after this, and happily before he died we were enabled to show our own gratitude by nursing him during his last illness and were thankful for the opportunity.

Aunt Abigail is now a very old woman and bids fair to be a centenarian.

Good Form

The Correct Mourning.

There is a tendency nowadays to curtail the mourning period and to wear deep mourning only for funeral services. Persons who have considered the effect of strict mourning attire on the mind, on the natures of children especially, have departed from strict black and are using gray, black and white or lavender. But for the majority of women the accepted rules regarding dress are still observed.

Correct mourning attire has been decided by custom, and, if you would follow the etiquette of this department of dress, here are some of the main points to be remembered:

A widow's first mourning is entirely black, with the exception of a white crape ruche worn inside the closely fitted cap. Black crape is the only trimming. It is used to edge a net veil, which is worn after a month. Before that time a regular mourning veil is draped over the hat. Crape in narrow folds or pipings should be used with discretion. It is very reprehensible to overdo this.

The extreme mourning, with very wide bands of crape used everywhere, is not good style. White organdie or fine linen may be used for turned over collar and cuffs, pinned with dull black pins. Dull jet is the only permissible jewelry. All gold and precious stones must be laid aside when one is in deep mourning. Diamonds are not considered appropriate, even though they are white.

The widow wears her full mourning for a year. After this the crape is omitted, but she still wears black crape de chine, lusterless silks, dull jet and black chiffon.

When six months of this have passed the white and black, gray and lilac shades are worn. When two years have passed colors may be resumed.

For a child a married woman should wear just the same mourning for a year as she does for a husband. The widow's ruche is omitted. A mother does not wear mourning for very young babies. Indeed, the question of wearing black when there are little children in the family has been decided in favor of discarding mourning.

When a mother-in-law has died mourning for one month is worn. This does not include crape. After the month gray and lilac may be worn. Mourning is not observed for other relatives of one's husband.

Young women who observe full mourning for parents do not wear draped hats or long veils. Simplicity in their black should be the rule. It is foolish to wear full mourning and to cling to jewelry and overornamentation. Crape ought not to be worn by young girls. Six months is the time for mourning in this case. After this white, white and black, gray and lavender should be worn. There is a tendency to wear white in the summer time, which insures comfort and is rapidly becoming the accepted style for young women.

Unmarried women of middle age wear the same mourning for parents or any of the immediate family for the same time.

A Good Listener.

If you have tried and have failed in the great art of talking then be a good listener. Every one should cultivate the habit of listening well. It is one of the little amenities that we are inclined to overlook, yet it is one of the big factors in pleasant social intercourse.

In order to be a good listener you must first be willing to fix your attention on the conversation. If you are in the habit of dividing your attention you are failing. Any woman who is pretending to listen to a story and in reality is wondering whether the talker made her own dress or bought it in an exclusive shop is foolish in her attempt to appear polite. She in reality is very rude.

Public Introductions.

Introductions in public are made as a matter of convenience and since they are unsolicited need not be recognized at any future time. These are unnecessary in a hasty, casual passing between two friends and one who is known to only one of them. If, however, a lengthy conversation takes place or if there is a possibility of all persons going in the same direction or to the same place an introduction should be made. There is nothing so embarrassing to a friend as to be left out of things in an almost rude way by the lack of an introduction.

At the Table.

Before the dessert is served the crumbs should be removed from the table, using for the purpose a crumb tray and a silver scraper. A brush is no longer considered hygienic. When luncheon is served at a polished table a folded napkin may be used to sweep up the crumbs instead of the scraper. A good waitress always tries to anticipate the requirements of the diners.

Who Calls First?

The parents of the bridegroom should call first upon the family of the bride to be, and no announcement of any sort should be made until this has been done. A man's mother naturally wishes to know something of the girl he is going to marry, and after she has called the man himself may take the girl to see his own mother.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Schulte of Cubs After Home Run Record.

Photo by American Press Association.

Frank Schulte, the Cubs' star right fielder, is out to smash all home run records in the big leagues this season. He says so himself. Judging from the manner in which he has been walloping out four baggers in the early games, it appears that he is in a fair way to accomplish the feat. In the first six games this season Schulte has made three home runs, and in the exhibition contests he whaled out four four-bag clouts.

In 1911 Schulte led the National league in home run hitting with twenty-one to his credit. In 1910 he was tied with Beck of Boston for the circuit swats with ten to their credit. The record for home run hitting during a big league season is twenty-five and was made by John Freeman of Washington in 1889.

Wisconsin to Have Stadium.

An athletic field which will rival the stadium at Cambridge is the plan of Wisconsin alumni. At a meeting which was held recently plans were formulated whereby a fund of nearly $1,000,000 can be raised to finance the gigantic task.

For years it has been the ambition of many enthusiastic Badger State alumni to see some kind of a stadium erected on Camp Randall which would keep apace of the times.

There is plenty of room for concrete stands, patterned after the Cambridge structure, where crowds of 40,000 people have seen Harvard battle for football supremacy on several occasions.

At the University of Chicago a new stand was erected this year, and when the Maroons start playing next fall the Marshal Field stands will eclipse anything in western collegiate circles.

New Badger students and alumni are working for the best stadium in the country.

Borstrom a Great Vaulter.

Charles Borstrom of the University of Southern California preparatory school broke the world's interscholastic record for the pole vault recently, clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 1-16 inches. He was a competitor in the Pacific coast interscholastic track meet.

The former mark was 12 feet 1 inch, made originally by Roy Mercer of Mercerburg academy, Maryland, at the Princeton interscholastic meet in 1909, and tied in 1911 by Eugene Schobinger of Harvard.

Hockey May Be Major Sport.

Hockey may be made a major sport at Columbia if the university committee on athletics takes favorable action on a proposal placed before the student body recently. In hockey the athletic enthusiasts on Morningside heights believe that they have found a substitute for football.

Until that game is restored to the undergraduates it is felt that the athletic committee will be influenced to place hockey among the list of major sports.

Its Career Is Mystifying.

Bill Taff, the young pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans, throws a "finger nail" ball which the Athletics' veterans have pronounced a wonder. Bill admits that even he doesn't know precisely where it is going to land when it leaves his hand.

George England's Athletic Adviser.

A. B. George, the well known British athletic expert and brother of W. G. George, the well known mile runner, has been mentioned as the most likely person to advise the British athletic authorities relative to the 1916 Olympic games.

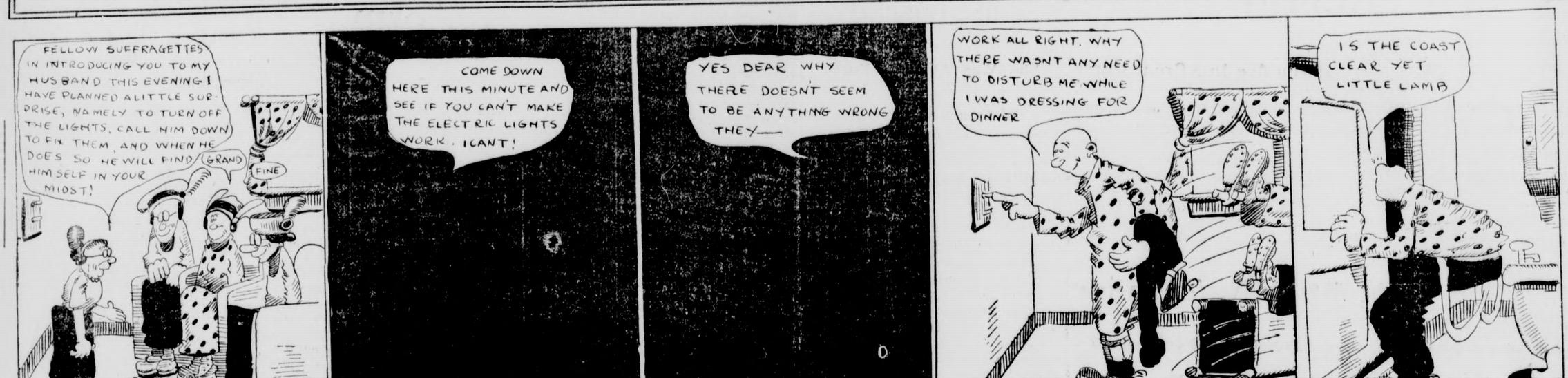
Two Will Attempt Long Swim.

Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., one of the best long distance swimmers in New England, and Joseph M. Callahan of Pittsburgh are among the latest to announce their intention to try and swim the English channel this summer.

Olympic Congress to Meet.

Preparations for the Olympic congress, which is to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, next May, already are being made.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - - By Gross



VOTE FOR THE LABEL.

The sovereign citizen may exercise his franchise in regard to local or state affairs not oftener than once a year.

But the wage earner has an opportunity to vote for the union label every time he makes a purchase of any of the necessaries of life, which may be several times a week.

If the wage earner, either himself or through his wife, averages one urchase a day it means he can vote for the right to organize and for better wages and conditions over 300 times a year.

A candidate for political office may betray his constituents, so that very often the voter gets a result that he did not think he was voting for, but when a wage earner buys goods bearing the union label he is never betrayed, because the union label guarantees to him that the goods were produced under the union conditions that he is resolved to vote for.

RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS.

Maintain Great System of Benevolence For Benefit of Members.

The four principal railroad brotherhoods are made up of the engineers, the firemen, the conductors and the trainmen, with a total membership of 300,000, or 95 per cent of the crews of the nation's 60,000 locomotives and 2,000,000 cars. The greatest, richest, most powerful and most respected of these four big brothers is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the model for all brotherhoods. The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, which has lately been most largely in the public eye because of its demands for a wage increase on all the Atlantic roads, learned much of its methods from the engineers' order.

All four big brothers are the teachers of all the little brothers, including telegraphers, clerks, carmen, trackmen, switchmen and the organized shop craftsmen. The big and little brothers together comprise the great majority of the country's 1,700,000 railway employees.

The millions paid into the brotherhood treasuries are used to maintain the greatest system of benevolence known to the labor world. The engineers, who organized fifty years ago, have insurance policies in force amounting to $130,000,000. They have paid out $24,000,000 to injured members and heirs. The firemen disbursed $1,000,000 a year in injury benefits and have $87,000,000 in beneficiary certificates in force. The conductors' union has underwritten $100,000,000 of insurance and has disbursed $14,000,000 in benefits. It has paid $1,500,000 in monthly payments to aged and disabled members and has a reserve relief fund of nearly $2,000,000. The trainmen pay an average insurance of $2,350,000 a year and have disbursed $23,000,000 in benefits.

These organizations as a whole have underwritten half a billion dollars of insurance. They have paid out altogether $100,000,000 in benefits at an administrative cost of from 1¼ to 1½ per cent.—World's Work.

New York's Full Crew Law.

In giving his approval to the full crew law Governor Sulzer of New York said:

"Every safeguard, it seems to me, should be employed by the railroads to prevent wrecks, to protect the property of shippers and to conserve human life and limb not only of the employees, but of the traveling public. The progressive spirit of the time demands it, and the trend of present day legislation is all that way. The inauguration of these reforms, in my opinion, will create greater safety and establish more efficiency in the operation of railway transportation."

The bill requires that on all freight trains of twenty-five cars or more on roads of more than fifty miles in length there shall be at least three brakemen. On passenger trains of five cars or more there must be at least two trainmen, and on passenger trains having a baggage car there must be a baggageman. On freight trains of less than twenty-five cars the law states that there must be two or more brakemen.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hensley-Green Co. to Giovanni A Pizzo, lot 57, blk 29, lot 54, blk 30, San Bruno Park.

R H Smith to W H Archibald, lot 19, blk 5, Huntington Park.

M W Dowell to Louisa E Smith, lots 11, 12, blk G, Boyd & Kent Addition, Redwood.

Geo. S Fall and wife to E D Coleman et al, lots 8, 9, blk 20, Arleta Bark.

Crocker Estate Co. to H Kleen et al, lot 15, blk 13, Crocker tract.

C A Hooper & Co. to Frances M Madden, 35.43 acres Pulgus Rancho.

Anglo-California Trust Co. to Alice Stimson, lots 22, 23, blk 33, Belle Air Park.

Pauline Kroger and hushand to J A Foster, lot 21, Western Addition, San Mateo.

T W Walsh, guardian etc. to Annie Walsh, lot 11, blk 22, San Mateo.

Kate G Chamberlain to Jennie Chamberlain, lot 29, blk 24, Western Addition, San Mateo.

R W Barrett and wife to HW Harms et al, lot 14, blk 2, W, W & M sub Redwood.

Same to Elmer L Harms, lots 12, 13, blk 2, same map.

C J Farless to W A Luse, lot 14, blk 1, Burlingame Park.

E Christensen and wife to Otto Brause and wife, lots 16, 17, blk 14, Crocker tract.

F A Cunningham and wife to J Bruno, portion lots 1, 2, blk 128, South SF.

Boston Investment Co. to City of Burlingame, lot 5, blk 19, Lyon & Hoag sub Burlingame.

Theo. Field and wife to F E Eckhart, lot 5, blk 1, San Bruno Park.

J Slick to Theo. Field, portion lots 3, 4, blk 12, Lomita Park.

Hensley Realty Co. to T Field, lot 5, blk 1, San Bruno Park.

L P Benrens and wife to Mildred S Nobs, lots 14, 15, blk 3, Wellesley Prk.

Hensley-Green Co. and A Meyer to Cora A Hanks, lots 11, 12, blk 11, San Bruno Park.

Oaks Co. to David Lane, lot 40, blk 59, Dumbarton Oaks.

Ada M Wood et al to W H Moller et al, lot 25, blk 27, Easton Addition.

Ansel M Easton and wife to A Paulson, lot 33, blk 44, Easton Addition, Burlingame.

South S F Land and Impmnt Co. to J J Custer, lot 34, blk 191, South San Francisco.

Rockaway Beach Co. to Peter Treiweiter et al, lot 2, blk 7, lot 32, blk 18, Rockaway Beach.

Hensley-Green Co. to Robert Fitzgerald, lots 40, 41, blk 9, San Bruno Park.

Same to Hannah Sheehan, lot 19, blk 4, same map.

Same to J E Steele, lot 6, blk 1, same map.

R H Smith to K Rosenbauer, lot 5, blk 6, Huntington Park.

R H Smith to Sarah Drew, lots 58, 59, blk 4, Huntington Park.

Redwood City Realty Co. et al to Jesse Lee Pipkin, lot 2, blk 4, Wellesley Park.

Ansel M Easton and wife to Kenneth McLeod and wife, lot 24, blk 1, Easton Addition.

J A Longley and wife to C W Elfving, lot 11, blk K, San Mateo Heights.

Emma F Pomares to John W Horn, lot 13, blk 10, Easton Addition.

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone

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ASSESSOR'S INSTRUCTIONS

To Owners of Real Estate and Personal Property.

The law requires each and every person who owns any class of property to annually, during the months of March, April or May, file a statement with the Assessor or his deputy in the county where his property is located. You should give a statement of all property owned by you on the first Monday in March at 12 o'clock m.

No change can be made by the Assessor after he turns over his books to the Board of Supervisors on the first Monday in July. The Board then sits as a Board of Equalization during the month of July.

Remember, if you fail to give in your assessment you fail to comply with the law and may canse yourself, the Assessor and Tax Collector much trouble, and very likely cause yourself expense. It is much more satisfactory to the Assessor, as well as to yourself, to have your assessment correct when you go to pay youf taxes.

C. D. HAYWARD,

Assessor of San Mateo County.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

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R La Rue, plumbing contractor, San Bruno.
Geo Beals, plasterer, San Mateo.
Zwick, building contractor, Burlingame.
L P Morberg, building contractor, Burlingame.
Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.
John Vickerson, building contractor, Burlingame.
Hanks, contractor, San Bruno.
Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.
John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.
Rix, brick contractor, San Bruno.
J H Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.
King, Sign Painter, Belmont.
McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.
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Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Samuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons — if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
mar5-apr25

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